# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18 1915

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# GERMANS CAPTURE KOVNO

# KILLED IN ZEPPELIN RAID NEAR LONDON

# BONDS ON TUESDAY NEXT

Coupon Bonds Will Total \$71,000 -- New System Installed in the Assessors' Office

The bids will close department, a 30-year loan; \$20,000 ay forenoon. Last sewer loan, 20 years, and an \$8000 sideschool loan has been reduced from \$30, 000 to \$28,500 by taxation and a reduc-tion of \$500 had been made in the wa

About 3000 Attended the Mc-Manus Outing at Mountain Rock Today

McManus

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Constable John McManus here of the hour, as the man who con-

Mr. McManus has conducted some very

may carroad of children left the start-ing point. On the first car rode Mayor Murphy and members of the Essex County Training school hand. The hoy musiclans were the guests of Mr. McManus and before the start they a very pleasing musical pro-

gram in Paige street.

Upon the arrival of the cars at the

## TODAY IS PENNANT DAY AT **CHALIFOUX'S** Lowell's Greatest Once a Month Bargain Day

Goods are offered at 25% to 50% lower than they can be hought elsewhere. On sale this one day only. Prices are as stated, not exaggerated, and are the lowest of the month. While not everything in the store is reduced, great price cuts have been made throughout all the stocks of summer goods as well as in lines of staple goods.

the supervision of Mr. McManus, Mayor only a few minutes and left for hom to make arrangements for his vaca

was the who conwith the did efficient service in boats on the lake and none of the bory were allowed to go beyond their depth, although they tried the patience of the largest deal, for some very deal, for some very the largest of t here of the hour, as the mae who conducts this enting annually with the assistance of merchants and individuals who contribute cars and money for the purpose.

The weather was ideal and the crowd of children was the largest yet, which is saying a great deal, for the Mark Mark Mark and some strength of the matter of the crowd of children was the largest yet, which is saying a great deal, for the Mark Mark Mark and mone of the patience of the crowd of children was the largest yet.

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Twenty double-truck cars were used to convey the children to the grove this morning, and it is estimated that over 3000 children were in attendance during the day.

The start was made from Merrimack. The start was made from Mertimack closure near the entrance to the grove square at \$.45 o'clock under the supervision of Mr. McManus, Supt. Welch, Starter Walter Hickey. Sergt. Metalement was fully and several others. The cars were sent out at intervals, and it was fully half an hour before the last carload of children left the starting point. On the first car rade of the boys and girls collected more refore the 17 of everything. As is customary in affairs of this nature, quite a number car rode of the boys and girls collected more to than their alloted share and it was quite amusing to witness the way they went about it. The children were suptart they posed to enter the enclosure at a certain posed to entire the enclosure at a certain open space guarded by Officer Cooney, and every one of them took this means of obtaining their lunch the first time. But after disposing of the first round they would come back to the side of the enclosure and offer all kinds of excuses for not wanting to go through the entrance provided for them. One youngster told the writer that he dign't want anything for himself, but would like to get something for his father.

The brunt of the burden in feeding the children came upon the shoulders of Officer Cooney and he was buffeted around by the children as if he were but of their own size, and the long

# SALE OF 4 PER CENT CITY RUSSIAN FORTRESS FELL "JUST PENALTY FOR AN AFTER A FIERCE BATTLE

quantities of war instruct, in spite of the most tenaclous resistance by the Russians." German troops took possession of the fortress last night.

Military observers are questioning if the Russians, with Kovno in German on the Gallipoli peninsula.

Kovno, the strong Russian fortress on the Niemen at which the armies of Fleid Marshal von Hindenburg have been pounding heavily since the fall of Warsaw, has been captured by the Germans.

Berlin announced the taking of Kovno, together with 400 cannon and as a possibility.

British Cain in Bardanelles

Rome announces that fracian moun tain troops in squads joined by ropes crossed the high mountain passes and climbed and occupied Turckett Spits and Hinter Madatasch Spits, each about 10,500 feet high.

Italian advances are claimed in up-per Reinz, in the Monte Nero section and in the Tolmino zone. In the last named section, according to the official

# ESCAPE

in the least. But the handing out of the edibles went off with more precision than in former years and Mr. McManus was highly pleased that ev-ery child was well taken care of.

ery child was well taken care of. After their rather tiresome task o After their rather tiresome task of hunding out the food to so many children the officers, members of the Essex Training school band, newspapermon and invited guests repaired to a small building near the water edge where a special repast was tendered them by

dozen handkerchiefs, Gilbride Co.

The following donated free cars for the occasion: E. F. Cox. Gervals & Co., A. T. Connor Co., Broadway A. C., assessors', office, John Jacob Rogers, Mayor Murphy, Bay State Street Railway Co., A. G. Pollard, Martin Conley, Larribee & Rawlinson, J. E. Donnelly, E. Brady, Anthony Walsh, Andrew Roach, Macartney Co., Talbot Clothing Co., Outlet Fruit Co., John Mc-Manus.

The following private individuals and concerns donated money to finance the affair: Friend Bros., \$10; finance the affair: Friend Bros., \$10;
J. L. Challfoux Co., \$10; Turner Center Creamery, \$10; Harvard Brewery.
\$10; P. Dempsey Co., \$10; Thomas
Lennon, \$10; Chin Lee, \$10; Gilbrido
Co., \$10; A. G. Stiles, \$10; Merrimack
Clothing Co., \$10; Charles F. Keyes,
\$5; Ideal Shoe Co., \$5; Sacred Heart
church, \$5; Jim Cooney, \$5; St. Peter's, \$5; St. Jean Baptiste church,
\$5; St. Michaels, \$5; Merrimack hotel,
\$5; Cook & Taylor, \$5; Franklin Wine
Co., \$5; Frat & Forrest, \$5; Stmpson
& Rowland, \$5; George M. Harrigan,
\$5; T. Entwistle, \$5; D. T. Suillvan,
\$5; T. Entwistle, \$5; Bon Marche,
\$5; Fairburn's market \$5; Fay Bros. \$5: Fairburn's market \$5: Fay Bros. \$5: Mitchell the Tailor, \$3: American Window Cleaning Co., \$3: J. P. Con-Window Cleaning Co., \$3; J. P. Con ley, \$3; Dr. McLean, \$5, and others.

## **CREWS** WERE

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3.03 p. m.—The vileland and Wieringer, off The Neth-erlands coast The dirigibles were active, but owing to the difficult atmospheric conditions saling from the east in the direction of the English coast. The hour of the English coast The hour of their appearance is not stated.

The statement given out by the officient of the collected to have been been and other buildings.

night by Zeppelins.

Ten persons were killed in the air raid and 36 injured. One Zeppelin is believed to have been hit. The air raid was over the eastern counties of England.

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'Killed—men, 7; women, 2; chil

dren, 1.
"Injured—men, 15; women, 18; chil-

Nearly One Hundred Killed and Property Damage Estimated at Millions in Texas

the West Indian hurricane that concept the Texas coast yesterday and coive

STEAMER BONNY AND BRITISH SPANISH STEAMER ISIDORO WENT DOMY

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3,35 p. m.-The British steamer Bonny of 2072 tons gross and the Spanish steamer Isidoro. 2044 tons gross, have been sunk, of note connected with the American Twenty-one of the crew of the former vessel and eight of the latter were Very Rev. Francis Clement Kelly, LL.

WAS ARCHITECT OF SEVERAL OF LARGEST MILLS IN NEW ENG-PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 18 .- Frank

Perry Sheldon, architect of several of the largest mills throughout New England, died at his home here today in his 70th year. He was a direct de-scendant of the sister of Roger Williams.

GANZEL WITH BROOKLYN FEOS NEW YORK, Aug. 18.--Official an-councement was made today that John

VERY REV. FRANCIS CLEMENT KELLY, LL. D., SPEAKER AT CATHOLIC FEDERATION

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18.-Immigration, in all its phases, was discussed in a mass meeting last night by speakers Federation of Catholic Societies. The picked up.

The trawler George also was sunk. D., president of the Church Extension Society of Chicago, said in part:

"It should not be a question with us as to whether immigrants remain as good here as they were in the old country. It should be a question as to how we can make them better. What can we do to improve their religious condition, while the country is improving them in other ways?"

Protect Working People

Monsignor Ambrose H. Reache of Boston, struck a blow for the workingman at the morning session. He asserted that the state does not prolice its working people and that it us as to whether immigrants remain

tect its working people and that it never will until forced to. Men and women, he said, as well as children, are being made slaves to commercialism and sacrifices to mammon.

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NEW YORK. Aug. 18.—Official announcement was made leday that John He Ganzel had signed 2 contract with He Ganzel had signed 2 contract with He can be added to continue the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the state will be subserved and the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are to occupy the will assume his daties with the team the future are NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE MEETS

Keep Away-Investigation

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Mayor of Atlanta Defends Lynch-

UNSPEAKABLE CRIME"

Monday night, suffered the "just pen-with close attention.

alty for an unspeakable crime." The In the course of l

Swine Breeders Hold Field Day-Lecture by Dr. Edward A. Cahill

Mayor Woodward's address was made

The Massachusetts Swine Breeders ssociation is holding its annual field lay meeting at Hood farm, Towkstoday. The meeting attracted

isco on Monday next.

Dr. Edward A. Cahill of the bureau
f animal industry, gave an address
n the subject "Hog Cholera" followed offered a splendid op-

per availed themselves of the oppor-tunity to spend the day at the farm.

PROCLAMATION IS EXPECTED TO BE ISSUED BY BOTH ENGLAND AND FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 18, 4.22 p. m.—A proclamation declaring cotton to be contraband of war is expected to be issued tonight or iomorrow at the latest both Great Britain and France.

## LYNCHED

THIRD WAS RESCUED FROM MOB BUT HE DIED AT HOSPITAL

months ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—J. G. at a banguet of the California State Woodward, mayor of Atlanta, Ga., in Assessors association. an address here last night declared that Leo M. Frank, who was lynched marks, although he was listened to

alty for an unspeakable crime." The Atlanta mayor at the same time Woodward salfi: Woodward salfi: warned former Gov. John M. Slaton, now in California, not to return to night to tell of the events that bayon to the salfic sal

HELD IN BOSTON SAID HE BELONGED IN NO. CHELMSFORD

A man who gave his name as homas M. Kenny of North Chelms ford, was arrested in Boston early this morning for an alleged hold-up at the Quincy House. He may not have

given his real name. FIRE IN DOYLE'S, ALLEY

of the fire department to Mr. lewett's house in Doyle's alley off Fer wick street, for a slight fire in a bed caused by a lighted cigaret. There was no damage.

WAGON CRUSHED HER FOOT Lena Manseau, 6 years of age and esiding at 62 Suffolk street, suffered

The ambulance was summoned and she was removed to the Lowell hospital.

# A Mystery Solved

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29-31 MARKET STREET

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ing fair to be held in Dracut on Sept.

15-16 under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural society has completed arrangements as far as the premiums are concerned and the list can be obtained at the postoffices in the various towns surrounding Lowell or direct from members of the committee.

H. A. Clinff is chairman of the general committee and the chairman of the sub-committees are as follows.

Sports. George H. Stevens; publicity, Thomas H. Varnum; horses, Joseph P. Varnum; pountry, Harry M. Fox; fruit, Chester E. Collura, cooking, Mrs. Josephine M. Crosby; dinner, Albert N. Fox; flowers, Mrs. Sadie Coburn; preserves and pickles, Mrs. Addie F. Bunhaer; housework and fancy work, Mrs.

NOT APPEAR AS A PROGRESSIVE

Maybelle Carpenter: children's exhibit.
Lewis E. MacBrayne.

There will be no exhibit of cattle or swine this year owing to the quarantine regulations against the foot and the closure.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The name of William Shaw, prohibition candidate for mouth disease. Premiums amounting the closure including feathers horses, its children feathers are considered for the best horses, its children feathers are considered.

# HOW WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

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Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operabut the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doc-

Hannver, Pa.—"I suffered from feat times that I could not sit down. The my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

For over thirty years Lydis E. Piokham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such allments as displacements, judammention, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

8.30 to

12 noon

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Men's Khaki Pants in light and

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4 waist. Regular \$1.00 grade.

Thursday Special....... 790

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Lot of Corsets with short and

Lot of Fancy Lace and Ham-

long hips, medium bust, 59c

values. Thursday Special 470

burg Trimmed Brassieres, in

all sizes, 39c value. Thurs-

weight rubber, 25c value.

Thursday Special ......150

TEA APRONS

Women's White Tea Aprons

made of good quality lown

with embroidered initials, 25e

value. Thursday Special 15c

HOUSE DRESSES

Women's House Dresses made

Sanitary Aprons, made of light

and other catables. The prizes for flowers will be \$10 and \$5 and \$10 and \$6. Prizes amounting to \$00 are being offered for household fancy work, while the prizes for truck farming will amount to \$100. An additional list of \$200 in prizes will be given in the children's department.

The regular meeting of the Dracut grange was held Monday evening at the hell in Dracut Centre with a large attendance. The coming fair was the topic of discussion and committees to the held in Dracut Centre with a large attendance. The coming fair was the topic of discussion and committees to work jointly with

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inouth disease. Tremmond the best horses, the state of the disses including family team, driving, matched driving, saddle, tarm horse and stallion. The sum of \$25 million of that party at the state primore and stallion. The sum of \$25 million of that party at the state primore and stallion. The sum of \$25 million of that party at the state primore will be given in premiums for draft horses and \$30 for colts and ponies.

There will be prizes for apples, pears, peaches, plunes, quinces, grapes and miscellameous fruits. A special grange prize amounting to \$25 will be given for a display of fruit. Vegetable prizes from each of four counties in the state, Mr. Shaw's papers contained signatures of the state, Mr. Shaw's papers contained signatures of the gubernatorial nominations which is state primore will be given in premium to state the progression of the progression and the party at the state primore solidate solidate solidate for the gubernatorial nominations will be given in premium for draft horses and stallion. The sum of \$25 million of that party at the state primore solidates for the gubernatorial nominations will be given in premium for draft horses and stallion. The sum of \$25 million of that party at the state primore solidates for the gubernatorial nominations will be given in premium for draft horses and stallion. The sum of \$25 million of that party at the state primore solidate for the gubernatorial nominations.

from each of four counties in the state, Mr. Shaw's papers contained signatures as follows: Essex country, 297; Worcester county, 261; Middlesex country, 454; Norfolk county, 91; Plymouth, 116, and Suffolk county, 247. In other words, if Mr. Shaw had had three more certified names on his Suffolk county papers there would be no folk county papers there would be no question as to his candidacy for the progressive momination for governor.

May Men, was held Runch and Suffolk country, 247.

Building shapers as held Runch and Suffolk Runch S

progressive nomination for governor.

The stip-up, or whatever it may be called, is said to have been due to the fact that the election commissioners of Boston found one set of Mr. Shaw's papers faulty and refused to certify

## INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS Carpenters' Union

The labor forward committee, which is composed of delegates from all local unions, met in session last night in Trades and Labor hall, Mild les street, with President Frank Warnock in the chair. Interesting reports and acted upon and details for Labor nock in the chair. Interesting reports were made of the recent meetings of the different labor organizations and of the progress made by the labor forward movement. It was stated that bakers, laundry workers and drug clerks were now well organized and acted upon and details for Labor day were completed. A large amount of the progress was also transacted.

Boot and Shoe Workers.

An open meeting of the Boot and well advanced. Workers' upon will be held the bakers, laundry workers and drug clerks were now well organized and well advanced. Various matters were brought up for discussion and arrangements were started for a meeting of the Cotton Spinners' hall, Midner ing of the French citizens about October I. All arrangements have been completed for the committee's float in Trades and Labor council, and Charles the Labor day parade and novel and E. Anderson, secretary of the same striking features are planned. It was body, will be the principal speakers.

Stories of Achievement—No. 3

ALICE H. GRADY, Burdett graduate 1891, has wen distinction as confidential secretary to Louis D. Brandeis, Esq., lswyer-philanthropist. Interested in all movements which make for the welfare of the wage-earner, she is a member of the Advisory Council of the American Society for Thrift. As the financial secretary of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League, she has contributed very largely to the success of the Savings Bank Insurance system in Massachusetts. She is a member of the Burdett College Lecture Board, president of the Burdett College Alumni Association, vice-president of the Women's City Club of Boston, one of the organization. izers of the Business Women's Club of Boston, and one of the Organ-izers of the Business Women's Club of Boston, and one of the foremost public-spigited women of the City and the State.

FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

The Burdett College courses are: Buriness, Shorthand (Priman, Gregg, and Chandler Departments), Combined, Secretarial, Applied Business and Management, Normal, Civil Service, and Finishing. New pupils admitted every Monday and advanced inclinical control of the Combiness of the and advanced individually.

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A meeting of Local 551, Street Railway Men, was held last evening in the Runels building, of which a grist of routine business was transacted and routhe business was transacted and a number of applications for membership were received. A committee from the labor forward committee was present to note the progress of the labor forward movement among the car barn men.

The Building Laborers' union, at their meeting last night in Trades and Labor hall, Middle street, elected John Kelly, past president of the organiza-tion, an aide to the chief marshal of the Labor day parade. It was also voted to turn out in uniform.

## SLEEPYTIME TALES

A TRUE MOUSE STORY

Once upon a time Myra came home ing and, all at once, she saw the with her mother from a two weeks' leaves stir and a pair of bright little trip to the seashore. Before they went! leaves stir and a pair of bright little trip to the seashore. Before they went! leaves stir and a pair of bright little trip to the seashore. Before they went! leaves looked out at her from amidst Myra's mother had put a very large, the leaves.

Now, what do you think it was? A little water for it to stand in so that little mouse. A little brown mouse it would not wilt while they were that was trembling with fright to see away. It had been very dusty in the train and Myra's mother told her that away and go to its hole.

The had better take a bata and then away and go to its hole.

The hard been there when I lifted the fern, said Myra. "I'll be very carefully white the fern out of the tub."

The hard been there when I lifted the fern and put it on the wash was gone. "Well, Myra, I think it stand ready for her mother to carry out into the other room. How nice and cool the water felt to Myra, and the tub and it was so slippery it she splashed around as she had done couldn't climb out again, and it might have died there for it could not get a little.

The same home ing and, all at once, she saw the with and a pair of bright little trip to the saw the leaves.

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she splashed around as she had done couldn't climb out again, and it might in the ocean and even tried to swim have died there for it could not get a little.

All at once Myra heard the leaves of the fern rustle and she looked up to see if the plant was solidly set on hands," said Myra, "for I am sure I the washstand. Yes, there it was as should have dropped it and then your steady as could be. Myra kept look-nice plant would have been rained."

8.30 to

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pink and blue, 39c value,

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white, tan and blue; sizes 2

to 6. Thursday Special ... 10c

Garden Frocks, made of new

silk. Regular price \$2.50,

Thursday Special .....\$1.50

Sweaters. Regular value \$6.

Thursday Special .....\$3.98

sleeves, in voiles and cropes.

Thursday Special . . . . . 980

New Style Waists with long

Women's and Misses' Siik

Children's Slip-on Dresses, in

Children's Crepe Kimonos in

Out sizes of the above Union

12 noon

# announced that an open meeting of from moulders will be held on Friday evening of this week.

THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18 1915

ENJOYABLE EVENT FOR 160 CHIL-DREN OF THE FRENCH OR-PHANAGE

The children from the French American orphanage on Pawticket street had a very enjoyable outing had a very enjoyable time at the Ne-ylighte grounds in Tankeburg.

had a very enjoyable outing had a very enjoyable time at the Novitiate grounds in Tewksbury yesterday. It was their sixth annual outing under the direction of the Sewing circles of the Leonalth page 19.

the direction of the Sewing cir-cle of St. Joseph's parish.

There were 160 boys and girls who, with members of the circle and other friends, filled two big cars. From the cars Miss Ella Legare conveyed some of the smaller tots to the grounds in her large auto. Dinner was served on the grounds and the grounds in her large auto. the green and the boys enjoyed a base ball game under the direction of Rev. Fr. McGann, O. M. I. A feature of the afternoon's pro-gram was fulk dancing by the little

girls, music being furnished by Rec. Joseph Denis, O. M. I., who proved an expert on the harmonica. Games of all descriptions were played and were greatly enjoyed.

The members of the sewing circle in charge were: Mrs. Charles Boisvert, president; Mesdalmes Hormisdas Vallerand, Alphonse Vallerand, Joseph

M. I., and several others from the novitiate including Rev. Fr. McGann, O. M. I., and Rev. Fr. McCoy, O. M. I. greatly helped in making the children at home and in securing them the best of comfort and enjoyment possible.

LARGE CREDIT IN U. S.

Paish Expects America to Extend

day, a statement concerning the present abnormal rate of exchange and the proposals for rectifying the situation by establishing a large credit in the United States in which he said that in the next six months to company, left thamb crushed and left company, left thamb crushed and left company. in the United States in which he sain 20 Winchester street; cierk of the that in the next six months 10 company, left thumb crushed and left company in favor of the United States after making allowance for all out. Kendall street, a callman, broken left company and service and serv

million dollars.

"The amount of exports from the United States in the current half year" said Sir George "depends upon the American people themselves. If they wish to sell their goods they will have the was unconscious when the control of the control United States in the current half year" said Sir George "depends upon the American people themselves. If

sand million dollars worth of goods and if from the United States in a single year unless the American people are willing to do what the British people goods in securities. American exports will be limited in the current half year only by the ability of European dways have done—take payments for and other nations to pay for goods, first, by shipment of their own products to the United States, second by saipment of gold, third, by sale of securities, and fourth by means dubious about giving credit, then it is obvious the amount of goods they sell must be reduced to the amount foreign nations can pay for by other means." Sir George expressed confidence that as the American people are desirour of extending their toreign trade and wish to make the Colted States a great in-ternational money market, they will, when they know what is needed, gladly provide all credit facilities neces-sary to enable European and other na-tions to buy their wheat, corn. catton, frults and many other products of agriculture and manufacture, not only to a normal extent but the abnormal and vast quantities essential at this time of the war.

merce, as well as to add to her reputation as a great money market and to one who knows the American prople can doubt they will rise to the occasion and by granting necessary facilities sell a greater quantity of products then they ever expected to sell, in foreign markets and at the same time rectify the foreign exchanges

REBUILDING OF BELGIUM

Assistant Architect of Cologne Has Been Chosen as Supervisor of the Work

BERLIN, Aug. 17, via London, Aug. 18, 2.48 a. m.—The assistant architect of the city of Colorne has been cloven as supervisor of the rebuilding of Rel

AVIATOR KILLED BY FALL

ERIU. Pean, Aug. 18.-180, 44 Gregory, aged 24. of Ann Arbor, Mach.

business, try The Sun "Want" column, 42 South Fifth St., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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DRILL AT WINGHESTER-CAPT. AMBROSE SERIOUSLY INJURED

WINCHESTER, Aug. 18 .- Four memwhen a 50-foot ladder, on which they were practicing at 7.45 last night The board's verdict wil he given at a against the walls of the Pierce school later date.

The following information licenses were against the walls of the Plerce school Credit to Take Advantage of Trade on Church street, collapsed, throwing Opportunity them to the gravel walk of the school

LONDON Aug. 18.—Sir George
Palsh editor of the London Statist
gave to The Associated Press yesterIday, a statement concerning the presmarried, of 22 Vine street, several ribs

gs, for interest and service, prob-will be at least one thousand on dollars. he amount of exports from the ed States in the current bold.

they wish to sell their goods they will heavily. He was unconsidered the bave no difficulty in doing so.

"Obviously it is quite impossible for Europe to buy upwards of two thousand million dollars worth of goods and it may take some time to defirm the United States in a single from the United States in a single

CHARGE AGAINST JOHN T. DONE HUE & CO. BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD-MINOR LICENSES

A regular meeting of the license commissioners was held last night in their quarters in the Market street building. Several minor licenses were acted upon and the case of John T. Donchue & Co., charged with selfing intoxicating drinks to a man in as intoxicated condition was taken up. John T. Donchue a member of the firm testified for the firm, while Thomas P. Boulger, a member of the li-cense commission, testified for the commission. The alleged sale took place on Friday morning, Aug. 13. A plea of not guilty was entered by Mr Donehue.
Mr. Boulger testified that on the

mine of the war.

"None," he said, "can question the present unparalleled opportunity for affective to extend her trade and compared condition. The man was hardly able to stand erect and at times about to fall to the floor. T or members of the license board also entered the place shortly after



## Include in Your Order

Gregory, aged 21 of Ann Arbor, Mich. an arbitre on board the U. S. margl military ship Essex, of Toledo, was fatably injured yesterday when he fell soll feel during a flight.

Gregory was picked up by officers of the naval militia ficet, now man overling off this port, and hurried to a hoswiral where he died.

Taking of Ann Arbor, Mich. a 25c, pkge, Sea Moss Farme. Makes delicious desserts without eggs. Economical and satisfying, Ideal evening meal for children. Nourling of this port, and hurried to a hoswiral where he died.

Farine Sea Moss Farme.

Sea Makes delicious desserts without eggs. Economical and satisfying, Ideal evening meal for children. Nourling of this port, and hurried to a hoswiral where he died. Sample FREE.

Chairman Mullaney was called to the day, James Lamptinos. 411 condition of the man. Mr. Mullaney street. Hawker and peddiction of the man. condition of the man. Mr. Mullaney street. Hawker and peddler, Sidney then called Mr. Donehue's attention Legalias Belletes, 2 Fay's Court. Two to the matter. common victualier licenses were can-Mr. Donehue testifying in his own

behalf said he was not aware of the man's condition until spoken to by Chairman Mullaney. He stated he then WINCHESTER, Aug. 18.—Four members of Hook and Ladder company 1 more liquor to the man. Mr. Done-were injured, one of them seriously, the claimed he was preparing sand-wishen a 50-foot ladder on which they wiches for the noonday trade and had not noticed the customers at the bar

granted:

Common victualler, Vastillos Giavis, 497-499 Market street, Joseph La-Jeunesse, 515 Lawrence street; Re-gina Dupre, 290 Bridge street, Driv-er's permit, Nicholas Petrakos for E, F. Brady & Co. To sell on the Lord's

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expressing to our friends and relatives our deep-est gratitude for the many acts of kindness to us in our hour of sorrow and for the beautiful floral tributes.

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peaches, pluins, quinces, grapes and iniscellaneous fruits. A special grange prize amounting to \$25 will be given for a display of fruit. Vegetable prizes amount to \$25, \$20 and \$15 for general displays. Prizes from 25 cents to \$1.51 will be given for the best with the street of the form of the peach of the peach of the peach of the form of the peach of the form of the peach of t will be given for the best white bread, brown bread, sponge cake, angel cake, sugar cake, doughnuts, apple ple, squash ple and mince ple. Prizes will also be given for pickles, canned frults

tors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." —Mrs. C. H. Ghiffith, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, Ohio.

male trouble and the pains were so bad doctor advised a severe operation but

TOOLS AND MARCHED OUT OF WORKS

IN MARCHED OUT OF Headquarters where Organizer Joseph H. Gilmour stated that practically all of the machinists had joined in the MACHINISTS THREW DOWN THEIR

ointed by the local branch of the In-Potter said he could do nothin he matter until the return of hi er, James C. Potter, who is i ther, James C. Potter. week but has not been seen in tucket. The committee gave the ials until this morning to gran neir demands and when they falled to coole to them the strike was ordered. There are about 900 men employed at is plant. They are making automatic which are shipped to Havre nce, where they are used in making is. Potter & Johnston say the ma chines thew make are the same as they have made for years and the fact that

## A Habit Dyspeptics Should Cultivate

Physicians and specialists in the hat they would be called upon to treat ery few cases of chronic dyspepsia, derated stomach and gastritis, if those who are subject to even light attacks of Indigestion would ake a practice of taking a teaspoonul of pure bisurated magnesia in s ittle water after every meal, because his would neutralize the excessive eid in the stomach, which is invariably the underlying cause of these The remarkable antacld nd food corrective properties of bisur ted magnesia have long been recognized by the medical profession, and preparation is, of course, carried y all high-class druggists, but to void confusion with the acctates,

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originally designed is no concern of theirs. The deny having a contract

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 18.—At 9 clock this morning the committee apstrike, but that it would probably do so and then the married men would receive \$8 and the single men \$6 a week for strike benefit. He intimated that it would be necessary for the Pot

ter and Johnston plant to close.
Vice President Potter would not give any information regarding the inten-tions of the concern.

GALLIPOLI PENINSULA IS AN-

LONDON, Aug. 18, 11.38 s. m.-A further advance of 600 yards by the ford. He wallied troops on Gallipoli peninsula is of robbery. annaunced in a report from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, the British expeditionary commander-in-chief, given out here today. The statement follows:

the southern zone the situation was un-changed during the 14th and 15th. The Turks kept up the usual artillery fire without much effect.

"In the northern zone, the right flank of the Australian and New Zraland army corps position was heavily at-tacked during the night of the 14thleth, but all attacks were repulsed. At Suvia the troops on the left flank mad under considerable gun and rifile fire and gained about 500 yards, capturing a Turkish trench and taking two officers and 20 prisoners."

WAS PROMINENT MERCHANT PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 18 .- Wilchant in Chicago, died late yesterday at the Thompson homestead on South Main street, Warren, in his 73rd year, He had been ili for nearly three

irst graduating class of Brown uni-

A. G. POLLARD CO.

CHELMSFORD MAN GRAUS \$200 GOOD ADVICE FOR THIN PEOPLE FROM HOSTON CLERK AND TAKES be a that

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Mies Edith Raf-ton, cashier in the main dining room of the Quincy house, was robbed of the receipts of the evening just as she had receipts of the evening just as she had

There he gave the name of Thomas Kenney, aged 30, of No. road, Chelms-ford. He was locked up on the charge

UALTIES-13.503 OFFICERS IN-CLUDING 123 GENERALS KILLED

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The Popolo d' Italia of Rome, according to the Havas News agency, prints the following dispatch from Basel, Switzerhand: "Germany has lost 43,972 officers since the war began, according to figures from German official sources. The

dead total 13,503; the wounded, 20,527 the missing, 2319, while 593 are num-bered as prisoners. Included in the to-tal are 123 generals."

PROGRESSIVES NOT DWINDLING NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—George W Perkins, chairman of the national ex-Years.

Mr. Thompson was a great grandson of Rev. Charles Thompson, a Baptist clergyman and valedictorian of the fact translation and valedictorian of the large old original program and have n slightest intention of modifying Mr. Perkins said that the belie. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Lowell, Wednesday, August 18, 1915.

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## To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight

the Quincy house, was rooped of the receipts of the evenling just as she had made up the cash shortly after midnight this morning by a man who had been seen lottering about the place for some time.

The box contained \$206.30. As soon as he had it in his hands he darted through the doorway and out through the lobby into Brattle square.

Miss Rafton gave a yell for help when the man grabbed the box that the man.

The had gone but 100 yards before he was pounced upon and brought back to the hotel, where he was turned over to the police of the Court square station.

The correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat the flesh making food elements must be so prepared in the digestive which works on this basis and which is sold by nearly every druggist on a positive guarantee of weight increase from its use.

Sargol does not of itself make fat but is simply a combination of incredients of acknowledged merit that, taken with meals seems to better en-

PANGLED IN GUY ROPE AS GREAT BALLOON LEFT GROUND FOR A NIGHT ASCENSION

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 18,-Entangled in a guy rope of a great balloon just as it left the ground for a night ascension at the Gioucester indesummer carnival last night, John McNiel, a 15-year-old boy, was carried up to a height of 75 feet and then fell to the ground receiving regulating feet. round, receiving probably fatal in-

Harold Cates, the aeronaut who started to make the ascension, realized as the balloon started upward that his own tife was imperilled by the had's predicament, and managed to cut himself lose at a height of 40 feet and dropped to the ground.

Cates susmitted a source about

Cates sustained a severe shaking up and minor injuries, but the boy the Frank Knapp. The alderman was, son of Neil J. and Annie A. McNiel of at the time, in the city engineer's ofG. Acacla street, Gloucester, received fice, grave internal injuries and four brok-

He was rushed in an automobile to the Gloucester hospital, where it was said shortly after his arrival that h

15,000 AT GLOUCESTER DAY

GLOUGESTER, Aug. 18.—For the first time since the festival was inau-gurated seven years ago, the weather conditions yesterday were all that could be desired for the celebration of Gloucester day at Stage Fort park.

were driven around in automobiles furnished by the Gloucester Equal Suf-

IAN HELD ON CHARGE—THREATS City Solicitor Daniel J. Murphy is Counsel for the respondent. MAN HELD ON CHARGE—THREATS STATE OFFICIALS

BOSTON, Aug. 18 .-- The arrest of mmittee, in one of which it aimed there was threat "to v headquarters yesterday, saying he tended to force the governor to assist in the candidacy of a relative for a postmastership. Later a series of letin the candidacy of a relative for a postmasiership. Later a series of let-ters, scrawled with skulls and cross-bones, were received by Secretary Mi-chael A. O'Leary, one of them al-dressed to Governor Walsh and when telephone threats were made, the potook up an active search which led to the arrest.

highway, passing near the forest of Fontainbleau at Barbizon, is, if he is familiar with his colonial history, re-

Fontainbleau at Barbizon, is, if he is familiar with his colonial history, reminded of Lexington and Concord.

He sees in the ripe grain fields on either side of the road old men, women and children trying to replace their fathers, husbands and brothers who are in the army, and along the dusty road squads of soldiers, shouldering pitch-folks and scythes, with sickles in their belts; they wear the blue greatcoat with points butlaned back, similar to the soldiers in 1776, but their mission for the moment is peaceful.

They are a part of the new agricultural mobilization: reservists whose aid the ministry of war has accorded the farmers to all farmers in turn, who make application for their assistance (brough local communal authorities. In some instances the farmer agrees to give them food and lodging, but no pay.

Military discipline still prevails: the farmer transmits his wishes through the noncommissioned officer, who issues orders in precisely the same voice as at parade.

In the larger fields, American har-

as at parade.

as at parade.

In the larger fields American harvesting machines may be seen drawn by slowly moving ozen; horses as well as masters are fighting.

VILLA OFFICERS EXECUTED

NIGALES, Arlz., Aug. 18.—Discovery late yesterday of a bomb attached to a time fuse in a room next to the headquarters of Governor Jose Maytorena, Villa commander defending Nomics, Sonora across the border, resulted in the execution of Captain Rojas of Maytorena's personal guard and two other officers of the Villa startism. The execution orders were issued by devernor Maytorena, it was said.

BEHIND NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS IN FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The principal customs ports of the United States handled 85 per cent, or \$3,777, 500,000 worth of the unprecedented American foreign trade in the fiscal year ending June 30 last, amounting

Figures made public yesterday by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that of the aggregate foreign trade 48 per cent, or \$2,125,-000,000, passed through the port of New York. In 1914 45 per cent, or \$1,965,000,000 passed through that

The total foreign trade passing through the other nine ports in 1915, as compared with 1914, follows:

New Orleans \$289,000,000, against \$283 000,000.

Boston \$260,000,000 against \$226,000,-00. Galveston \$240,000,000, against \$268

Philadelphia \$164,000,000, agains

San Francisco \$158,000,000 against 8130.000.000

Detroit, \$143,000,000, against \$129, Seattle-Tacoma \$136,000,000, agains

The grand total of foreign trade this year compares with \$1,259,000,000

IT-ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN, GONE AGAIN, HANNAGAN

LAWRENCE, Aug. 18 .-- Alderman Paul Hannagan, director of engineering, was yesterday served with a writ which has been sworn out by men who seek an injunction to re which, it is alleged, the work has been started. The writ is from the the supreme court in Boston, Friday morning at 9.30 c'clock.

man yesterday by Deputy Sherin J Frank Knapp. The alderman was

hee.

The other petitioners named in the writ, besides Mr. Gurdy, included ex-Alderman John S. Todd, James A. McCabe, W.L. Taylor, Alderman James W. Cadogan, Dr. Charles A. McCarthy, Leonard E. Bennink, Jake Naistadt and william J. Wand. William J. Ward. Bay State road, over which the con-

factory, southerly and past the Jersey lee Cream factory of which Mr. Gurdy is president. A petition, circulated and signed by Gurdy and scores of other local men, was passed and signed by the city council last year and called for the construction of the road un-der certain specifications.

Alderman Hannagan, as director of lengineering, has falled it is alleged, to

fulfill the requirements, and Gurdy, through his counsel, several weeks ago sought a writ of mandamus to compel the alderman to build the road according to specifications. ing to specifications. The writ was refused on the grounds that the road was then under construction on specifications, which, it was claimed, substantially as good as specifications set forth in the petition.

## MAY CONFISCATE BEER

German Government to Take Step it Breweries Fail to Supply "Neces sary" 20 Per Cent For Army

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (Correspondence) Confiscation of a part of the German beer production is a possible though not probable step to be expected because of the abnormal state of affairs existing in Germany today. Confiscation will be resorted to by the government only in case the brewerles fail to set order, a certain programment. fail to set aside a certain percentage of their normal production—20 pe cent-for the use of the army

Sec. Daniels Says Only American Citizens Will Be Named For Advisory Board of Inventors

SOLDIERS HARVEST CROPS

French Troops Sent by Ministry of War to Gather Grain—Like Scenes of American Revolution

PARIS, Aug. 4. (Correspondence)—The infrequent American visitor traveling along the Paris-Geneva state highway, passing near the forest of Fontainbleau at Barbizon, is, if he is familiar with his colonial history, re-

UNEARTH HUMAN LEGS UNEARTH HUMAN LEGS

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 18.—Workmen excavating in the Fast End yesterday unearthed two human legs about three-quarters of a mile from Yellow Mill pond, near which several months ago the torso of a woman was dig up. The legs were wrapped in cloth similar to that found about the torso, and the police believe they belonged to it. The head is still missing and the identity of the body has never been determined.



# BOSTON CONTROLLED CORPORA-

BOSTON, Aug. 18 .-- A new \$12,000,000 steamship line—Boston-owned and of the United Mine Workers of Boston-controlled—to run from this ca to obtain a new trial for port to the principal ports of the Paeific coast by way of the Panama ca-

nal, may materialize within the month. Timothy E. Byrnes, former vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad, is the man behind the project and is bending every effort to bring about its successful organization.
The establishment of such a line

would be of inestimable value to Boston and New England manufacturers, and it is understood the plan has the moral support of the port directors and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

STRONG PROTEST DRAWN BY STATE DEPT. ON CONDEMNATION OF THE DACIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-With the macy and unless an appeal is granted healing begins. With a strong protest based on a "denial of the aid of Resinci justice" will probably be drawn up by

fustice" will probably be drawn up by the state department to be forwarded to the French foreign office.

The position of the government, it is understood, will be taken up on the broad principle of the right of the United States to acquire by legitimate purchase vessels from any source whatever.

So2p, it quickly clears away all trace of eczema, ringworm, pimples, blackheads, or similar torment-ing, unsightly erup-whatever.

PRES, COMPERS CONFIRMS REPORT them to injure the tenderest surface OF EFFORTS OF FOREIGN INFLUResinol is a doctor's prescription which for twenty years has been used ENCES TO STIR UP TROUBLE

sweeping language yesterday the pub-Hished reports of far reaching efforts In the statement Mr. Compers dld not mention Germany or Austria by name, but the inference was plain that only those powers, and perhaps Turkey, would be interested in pre-venting the export of arms by the United States.

Mr. Gompers lays stress on the ef-forts of the agents of foreign govern-ments to bribe labor men and in other ways procure strikes of longshoremen and seamen to prevent the departure of supplies for European ports. An in-quiry directed into the efforts corruptly among the longshoremen and scamen, said Mr. Gompers, would prove fruitful. At intervals during several months, he said, he could scarcely avoid persons who wanted to call upon him to

ing the European situation.

Some comment was occasioned by
Mr. Gompers' direct reference to efforts and his failure to mention similar of formation as to the efforts to corrup longshoremen and seamen, adding that he did not doubt that the same influ-ences were at work "elsewhere."

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 17.—Notices ere posted in the factory of Smith & Wesson, manufacturers of revolvers, today, announcing that beginning Sept. I the workers will be given for one year a bonus amounting to 5 per cent of their wages and payable quarterly

HILLYER BARRED FROM PRESID ING AT OTHER MINERS TRIAL

DEVER, Colo., Aug. 18.-The fight ca to obtain a new trial for John R. Lawson, member of the international executive committe to the miners un murder growing out of striks riots a Ludiow, resulted in a partial victor, resterday when the state suprem court granted a wilt of supersedeas

preliminary to a review of the Lawson case on its merits.
The rane workers won a second view tory when the supreme court barred Judge Graby Hillyer, who sentenced

The supersedeas writ stays the secution of the sentence of life imprisonment, pronounced on the labor leader by Judge Hillyer last May. The court deferred settlement of the question of admitting him to bait and Lawson still is in jall at Trinidad.

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## **AUTO TOURING AT HEIGHT!**

HUNDREDS PASS THROUGH LOW ELL DAILY-WHAT THE AUTO

The automobile touring season is now at its height and the number of out-of-town cars that pass through the city every day is very large. The large business is also manifested by he great activity of the garages.

Among the cars which visit Lowell from nearly every state in the Union. A great many, however, are from the lty through the Adirondacks, across Lake Champlain, through the Green mountains of Verment and thence through Maine and the New England

coast.
Many local auto owners are now enjoying lours.

Lowell Motor Mart

This week the Lowell Motor Mart n Merrimack street, agency for Ford In Merrimack street, agency for Ford motor cars, is making a special of-fering of Hassler's shock absorbers. These shock absorbers take both the shock and the rebound and have brought great satisfaction to those who have contipped their cars with them. These may be inspected at the Motor Mart, where the mechanical experts make a specialty of applying them.

Auburn Motor Sales Co.

Auburn Motor Sales Co. of this city, whose office is in the Bradley building, announce a reduction in the prices of the Auburn seven-passenger, six cylinder touring car. The price has been cut from \$1650 to \$1400. The car has a 130 inch wheel base, 45 horse tower Contineits motor ton and otherwar Contineits motor ton and other contineits motor ton and other contineits motors. power Continental motor, top and other complete equipment. Those interseted can see the car and enjoy a demonstration by calling 4788-W or 575-W for an appointment.

George F. White's Trip

Mr. George F. While, local agent for i Mr. George F. While, local agent for the Reo and Oakland motor cars and for the well known G. M. C. auto truck, recently returned from a trly to the factories where the three above mentioned vehicles are manufactured. The Reo factory is in Lansing, Mich, and the Oakland and G. M. C. factories are in Poutiac, Mich. Mr. White, in conversation with the writer yesterday, gave an interesting account of his trip.

the conversation with the writer (cor) the trip.

I have a Pullman, 1912, five-passenter day, gave an interesting account of the trip.

I his inspection of the three factories was most enjoyable. In the Reo plant, he stated, they are now working on the new 1916 cars. There are a few than new 1916 cars. There are a few thanges in this make. The four cylinder cars will be practically the same by last year with improvements in the way is wrong?

I have a Pullman, 1912, five-passenter care. In shifting means into second there is an awful greats into the car may be a stated, they are now working on the four one one car wheel gets than the properties of the care with the properties of the care in th the new 1916 cars. There are the new 1916 cars which I found O. K. Can you ten me shall be practically the same has last year with improvements in the starting safety device. There will be incodifications of the fenders and hoods. The six cylinder car will have a whiel base of 126 inches and will be of the seven passenger size.

\*\*\* the Oakland factory, Mr. White the control officials when there is a load in the car.

of the seven passenger size.
At the Oakland factory, Mr. White
found no less activity and officials
tated that they are rushed with or-

driven an Oakland over that distance and each time without a mishap. Members of the party were delighted with the trip and the fine performance of the car. The last 219 miles from Albany to this city, including the trip through the Partheirs and their very Albany to this city, including the trip through the Berkshires and their very difficult grades, wore made on high gear without a single shift. The Oakland easily lopped every grade encountered on the trip. The average

# number of inities per gatto was 22. Red Arrow Motor Supply Mr. A. G. Bourke of th Motor Supply at 548 Mo

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Sufficient warning, by means of the main bearings, one at each end. A built of electric horn, should always be given before attempting to pass the given before attempting to pass main bearings. Six-cylinder crankshafts have either five or keven mostrian or a horse drawn conveyance and sufficient warning given in order to prevent confusion. If a horse apter company to the control of the control on their tours are representatives be given before attempting to pass four intother venicle. The car speed should intervals be slacked up in passing a permit of the contral of a large drawn conveyance and sufficient warning given in order to prevent confusion. If a horse appears frightened it is only common courtesy for the motorist to pull up to the slid of the road and throttle the engine down low in order to prevent noise and avoid frightening the autiline an line as

What is a practical way of timing valves and ignition on a touring ear? Give approximately the valve timing of a fast racing car? M. B. It is considered good practice to close the exhaust valve on top centre and to open the inlet valve about one-circula of an lunk on the piston stroked. Without a differential gear on a car or if the one that was there locked? A. J. M. Without a differential gear the ordinary form of motor vehicle would be eighth of an inch on the piston stroke eighth of an inch on the piston stroke before top centre. This allows the burnt gas to be well deaned out, both valves being open for that small period. On racing cars the inlet and exhaust cams are very blunt, giving a quick opening and closing. The setting of these valves will depend upon the entire size as to the aveilant of the gine size as to the overlap of the

buying a car that has been used about diate splaying a car that has been used about 3,000 miles, but the owner declares it to be in good condition. F. W. clutch's Would advise you to secure the limit the

services of a first-class inculante to go over the car with you. It is better to pay a capable mail for an exami-nation of this sort than to take a chance of judging a car yourself. I have a Pullman, 1912, five-passen-

istated that they are rushed with orders and a similar condition was evident at the G. M. C. truck factory. Air. White spoke in words of the highest praise for the up-to-date methods and wonderful efficiency of the factory and the care which the workmen in every department manifest in perfecting the cars in every detail.

1 have a car which runs at right at moderate speed, but when I go fast It misses and hackfrees, acting the same way when I try to take a hill. I have locked for a short circuit, but found none. Sometimes, not very often, I go may a grade all right, but then only when I leave the spark in a certain position.

J. A. The backfiring is due no doubt to

Mr. White drove to Lowell from a lean mixture at high speeds. Some-Michigan in an Oakland, "Little Six." times, however, the magneto may be stime without a mishap, and each time without a mishap, Mambers of the arriv ware delighted whether of the arriv ware delighted

Can you tell me how many bearings there are in the crankshaft? Kindly explain on all types of motors. W. M.

The crankshaft on one, two and some four-cylinder motors have but two

number of miles per gallon of gasoline

Mr. A. G. Bourke of the Red Arrow Motor Supply at 548 Moody street, a live new motor supply establishment, continues to report Increasing business, chieffy in the repair department. The repair work of this company has pleased very many motorists. Supplies and accessories of every description are kept in stock. The constant rush and never ending activity of the men is evidence of the large patronage which Mr. Bourke is receiving. Mr. Rourke has found a large demand for the Safety First steering device and the prospective purfor Ford ears.

What is the safest and best system for gasoline storage. Your answer will oblige.

J. H. T.

engine down low in order to prevent noise and avoid frightening the animal.

If a sufficient warning signal is heard signifying the car behind wants to pass, one should go as far to the right as possible in order to provide the maximum space at the left for the overlaking vehicle.

George 11, Robertson.

What is a practical way of timing only measured quantities of the liquid.

Without a differential gear the ordinary form of motor vehicle would be and that he was ready to post his difficult to handle on curves and all parts of the driving mechanism as well as the tires would be subjected to severe stresses that would produce raphage that we will be a subject of the same will be subjected to the same will be subjected t

In driving a car, will you please tell me how the engine could be used as a brake.

wates.

Will you please tell me the best way to inspect a second-hand car to find defects and how to proceed? I intend the second proceed of the plant was defected as a few that has been used obtained diale spend proceed. is a speed position, throwing off the lightlen switch and applying the clutch so that the rear wheels must turn the engine against compression. This virtually turns the engine into an air compressor and it will absorb considerable newer. considerable power.

I have a 1915 touring car which has a Continental motor, four cylinders. Whenever the motor is started a knock is evident. I think it is in one of the cylinders. It is very annoying when the motor becomes warmed up.

From the description of the sound, it seems as though there was a loose pision in the motor. A loose piston causes what is called a slap and is very disagreeable. It is due to the state. disagreeable. It is due to the pisto being fitted with too much clearance.

In going around a left hand turn at about fifty or sixty miles per hour, what wheels leave the ground? T. J. The inside wheels leave the ground.

BUYING AUTO TODAY MUCH SIM-PLER THAN A FEW YEARS AGL -BUYERS KNOW GOOD CARS

The automobile buyer of today is a far different proposition than he was four years ago," said Frank E. Smith, head of a large motor manufacturing company, in discussing the auto situation yesterday. He says that persons buying cars now invariably know evently what they manufactured the proposition of the propo

industry few sales approached the check book stage until the prospective buyer had been given a ride and had been laboriously shown that the car would really run," said Mr. Smith. "These demonstrations were often ould really run, sur-l'hese demonstrations

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long before he enters the auto sales room. Patrons do not have to worry about the cars made by old establish-ed companies. Stability must be their keynote or they wouldn't be in busi-

## SAYLOR BEATS BALDWIN AND HAS NO TROUBLE DOING IT IN ANY OF 12 ROUNDS FOUGHTAT

ATLAS A. A. BOSTON, Aug. 18.—It looks like Matty Baldwin has fought his last big fight, after his bout with Young Saylor at the Atlas A. A. last night, which Baldwin lost after 12 hard rounds. Not since the night he was buffeted from one end of the ring to the other by Ad. Wolgast has the Charlestown pride received such a licking.

Order, pure and signife, enabled Balds.

Grit, pure and simple, enabled Bald-win to last out the 12 rounds, for no gamer exhibition was ever seen in a local ring. Matty made a few spurts, one of which came in the fifth round, when he clipped Saylor on the chin with a left hook and nearly toppled the lanky wheat belt lightweight. But at all other times Badwin was outpointed and clouted as hard as he has ever been but in his life. ever been lift in his life.

LOCAL SWIMMER WANTS TO MEET CHAMPION IN A RACE FOR PURSE

Timothy Maloney, the local boy who has twice succeeded in covering the treacherous waters between Charlestown bridge and Boston light, and who finished second to Michael Wrenn in the Pitts' Trophy race held Saturday is out with a challenge to swim Wrenn any distance over 3 miles for a purse of from \$50 to \$300. Maloney was a caller at The Sun office yesterday and stated that he was ready for the contest at any time that suited Wrenn, and that he was ready to post his money at a general's notice.

we will be to the first division. The Lexington street rallway men defeated the Bay State learn of this city 5 to 1 at Spalding park yesterday. last quarter mile of the 8 mile Merrimack, river course had been covere "Raus mit him! You can do it!" yelled Kelchner when Alex Pearson went on the mound. And they raused when Wrenn sprinted away form him. Maloney claims that he was in no con-dition for the race, and that he is con-fident he can beat Wrenn if given anhim for fair.

## yesterday and a tire blew out on the lit. But Jimmie isn't superstitious and was as confident that Lowell would win as if the accident hadn't occurred.

CLAIM THEY DIDN'T GET A SQUARE DEAL IN SOUTH-END GAME ON

The manager of the Diamond Spring paseball team which played the South to see the opening of the Braves' new Ends on Saturday sends the following: remained at home Sporting Editor Lowell Sun,

Dear Sic:—The Diamond Spring club of Lawrence journeyed to Lowell on Saturday and played the South End club in their third game of the season. Saturday and played the South End club in their third game of the season. The South Ends took the first game early in the season, 6 to 5, 10 innings. The Diamond Springs took the second, 3 to 1, and the third game the Lowell team claim 4 to 3. We refuse to admit that they won, say the score was a tie, 3, 3, called in the ninth inning. A decision made in the eight inning causing the trouble, and nearly causing a riot, was in clear defiance of all fairness. After tagging a runner who was coming home to score the fourth run, getting him out by six feet and blocking him of the plate by three feet, the umpire called him safe. All fairminded fans who saw the play will agree that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malager that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malage that it was an unjust decision and som

they wish, except on the South common where some fats like to get close
to the visiting players, insult them and
throw small pepples at them white
they are in the field. Any team could
type games with a crowd of rooters.

Add Eurkett and serve. that persons buying cars now invariably know exactly what they want long before they approach a dealer and naturally selling automobiles has become a very much different business in the last few years

"In the early days of the automobile the Merrimack valley and any team good play, but does not lock so well in the last few years."

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common in our past games I trust we

may have another game with a neutral umpire. I might add that in Saturday's game we claim to have been better than the South Fads, even with our regular pitcher and two outfielders out

Charles Hausler, Mgr. 306 High street, Lawrence, Mass.

There are two sides to every story. Let's hear from the South Ends.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Portland for a double-header tomor-

Four straight from Lawrence is go-

Lowell's new third baseman, White, accepted all that went to him and contributed a couple of hits.

the more that Lowell wies, the nearer

Sec. Kennedy Jitneyed to Lawrence

Prysock and DeNoville made their

A hig crowd went down to Boston

With Portland putting up the finest

with Portain putting up the massi-article of baseball and the strongest contenders for the pennant and Lowell playing a gilt-edged game the fans have a baseball treat in store tomor-row afternoon when Lowell and Port-land meet in a double-header.

to go out to sec

Lawrence game yesterday.

Lewiston and Lowell.

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York City Police league for the world's police champlonship. The series will be staged in Now York early in the fall.

Roston thus far has lost but one game and that to Lowell last Tuesday; But that game has been protested by Boston to the secretary of the police league because of some alleged irregularities in the work of Umpire Con-

For the umpire's sake here's hoping they don't substitute Scotch ale or spruce beer which comes in stone bottles.

A Boston despatch says: Leading the Massachusetts Police league by a safe margin the Boston Police baseball team is already making preparations.

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ROME, Aug. 17, via Paris, Aug. 18, in Vosges, Italians

The Giornale says the news is confirmed in authoritative circles and it further learns from a reliable private source that Turkey is continuing to sond arms, money and proclamations to Libia with the object of provoking a native rebellion against Italy. The

italy cannot tolerate

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a Munn tried to go to third and he was a thrown out by Thompson.

Lawrence went out in order.

A fast triple play, the fastest ever made at Riverside park, retired Lowing the street of the second inning. Ahearn opened with a single to left field and Zleser followed with a single to right that be but Ahearn on second. Swayne followed with a line hit to Warner. He caught the hall a few inches from the ground threw the ball to Mahoney on second and Ahearn was out and Larry then shot the ball to third before Zleser could got back.

Warner opened up for Lawrence with a single to center field and Mahoney followed with a double to right center, Warner going to third. Both, however, were left to die on the bag. Ostergren hit an easy grounder to Willie and was thrown out at first. Zieser then struck out Conley and Flaherty.

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Moulton was thrown out by Luyster. Moulton was thrown out by Luyster, Stimpson was called out on strikes. Barrows then caught the first pitch. It was a long high drive that went over the center field fence at the top of the flag pole. Dee put up a high fly to Luyster for the third out.

Pearson was first out, Zleser to human Theoremson and Tuyster to the flag pole.

of the hag note. Dee put up a high fly to Luyster for the third out.

Pearson was first out, Zleser to Munn. Thompson and Luyster were both passed. Zleser then made an attempt to catch Thompson off second and turned and threw the ball to Dee who was covering the bag. The ball struck Thompson in the small of the back and laid him out for a few minutes and the game was held up. When play was resumed, a double steal was allempted on the first pitch. Thompson got away to a good start and there was no chance to get him at third and Aheara threw the ball to second. Luyster made no attempt to slide into the bag and he was miled. O'Conneil then hit a slow grounder to Munn but nobody covered first and O'Conneil teached the bag safely while Thompson scored. Warner made it three out with a high fly to Swayne. son scored. Warner made it out with a high fly to Swayne.

After Warner had put a high fly to Munn in the latter half of the sixth Mahoney connected for his third hit of the game with a drive over the left field tence for a home run. Ostergren fouled out to Munn close to the first base bleechers and Paravise for Conbase bleachers and Barrows got Con-ley's long drive in right center for the third out.

the third out.

Lawrence tied up the score in their half of the seventh. Flaherty walked for a start. Pearson went out on a high foul fly to Ahearn. Thompson broke in with a single to right field and Plaherty went around to third. Luyster hit a grounder to Zleser and Bill went out at first. Flaherty scored on the play and Thompson went to seen ond. O'Coanell followed with a line hit over short and Thompson scored. O'Connell stole second but Dee got! Warner's grounder in deep short and

Warner's grounder in deep short and threw him out.

Lowell went into the lead again in the sighth. Moulton opened up with a grounder to short. Conley cut directly in front of Mahoney and interfered to much that the shortston furbled ly in front of Mahoney and interfered so much that the shortstop fumbled the ball and Moulton got credit for a hit. Stimpson advanced him with a sacrifice hit. Barrows was purposely passed and Dee followed with a fly that dropped safe in short center filling the bases. Munn then came through with a single to center field and Moulton and Barrows corred. The base with a single to center field and Moulton and Barrows scored. The bases were filled for a second time when White get a single to left field. A fast double play then prevented further scoring. Ahearn hit a grounder to Luyster who three to the plate forcing out Dec and Flaherry then shot the ball to Ostergren palling Ahearn.

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Lawrence got one back in their half.

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Ostergren struck out. Conley drove a
home run over the left field fence.
Flaherty hit to Zieser and died at

first.

Lowell scored again in the ninth.

Zieser opened up with a single to left field and Swayne dropped a safe hunt sending Zieser to second. Moulton then sent a grounder to Mahoney who touched second forcing Swayne. Zieser went to third, Stimpson followed with a grounder to Mahoney but he fumbled and Zieser scored. Barrows hit to Warner and was thrown out at first, Moulton going to third and Stimpson to second. Dee followed with another grounder to Warner and died at first. Dee robbed Pearson of a hit by pulling down a line drive with his gloved hand. Thompson struck out, Luyster was thrown out by bee.

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## **GAMES TOMORROW**

N. E. Lesene Portland at Lowell (2 games.) Fitchburg at Lawrence, Lynn at Manchester, Lewiston at Portland (2 games.)

National League St. Louis at Boston. Cincianati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philodelphia. imerican League

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. ederal League

Chicago at Buffalo Kansas City at Ealrimore Pittsburgh at Newerk, St. Louis at Breoklyn.

Operative Fined for Assault - Other Cases Disposed of

Asadoor Abraham, an employe of the Boott mill, entertained a large numher of speciators at police court this morning, as to the methods employed by a fellow worker in giving him a thrashing which was responsible for him spending seven days at the hos-

Catopoulos, who through his counsel. D. J. Donahue, entered a plea of not guilty. Major Noyes appeared for the complainant. The first witness heard was Abraham, who testified he was at his work in the spooling department of the Boott will, when the defendant with a couple of other employes approached bim. He said the defendant called him vile names and then grabbing him by the neck, struck him a blow in the side. throwing him to the floor. "Mister," said the witness, speaking to Judge Fisher. "John catch me by the neck, stek my head Catopoulos, who through his counsel, catch me by the neck, sitch my head in a hox and strike me on the side. After that he throw me to the ground. Then they pick me up and send mo

Cross exandned by Lawyer Donahue witness denied striking the defendant or calling him vile names. Dr. Clark, superintendent of the Lowell hospital, where the complainant was treated, testified to examining Ahraham upon his arrival at the institu-tion, and of inding a large bruise on the side of his chest. He said there were no fractures, but the man re-

were no fractures, but the man remained at the hospitul one week.

Adele Riopelle and Rebecca Francoeur, who were working in the department where the alleged assault took place, testified to seeing John grab the complainant and then they claimed they saw him strike him in the side. The defendant admitted traiting the complainant but he sed the side. The defendant admitted striking the complainant, but he said it was in order to release the hold Abraham had on him. Judge Fisher found the defendant guilty but said he believed the trouble was started by He imposed a fine of \$5.

Serious Charge George E. Piper was called on a complaint of a woman for alleged assault and at his request his case was continued, bail being fixed at \$1,000. He Forgot

William J. Mello, a clean looking young man, who drives an automobile, changed his clothes on Aug. 15 and forgot his chauffeur's license, and was stopped in Middlesex street by Patrol-man Clark and sent to the station, charged with operating an automobile without having his license with him. The young man explained his case to the court this morning and after being informed to be sure never to operate a car without having his license in his pocket, his case was placed on file.

Non-Support

A clean young man, who unfortunately is addicted to the use of intoxicants, was arraigned in court on a complaint charging him with neglecting to provide proper support for his wife and child. He admitted his guilt. The young wife informed the court that her husband would be an ideal man if he would let liquor alone. She said she has no home for she is stopping with her mother. She said she is willing to return to her husband and she will do the best she can to make him happy providing he will give up drinking and properly support her and her child. The young woman informed the court her husband is a ratifoad man earning over \$10 a week when he works, but with the life he is leading his money is not enough to supply him with drink.

The defendant after receiving a severe lecture from the court promised to give up his bad habits and return to his wife and child and he was placed on probation for six months. Non-Support

placed on probation for six months. Taken III

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Allie Mohamed, who with Ahmed Owas, was brought to court yesterday on a complaint charging him with the lartercy of \$67 from the latter's brother. Mohamed Owad, developed hysterla while locked up at the police station late yesterday afternoon and his condition was such that City Physician Tighe ordered his removal to St. John's hospital. Alife recuperated during the night, however, and this morning the case was again called, to be continued again till Friday.

One drunken offender was fined \$6, another was given a suspended sentence of one month in fail, while two or three first offenders were released by the acting probation officer, Michael Dowd.

Tight Recalls Permission For The Departure of Italian, as recalled permission for the departure of Italians, a large number of whom, including 700 reservists, are waiting to sail at Jaffa, Belrut, Mersina, Alexandretta and Smyrna.

The Giornale suys the news is continued in authoritutive circles and it further learns from a reliable private

and capture Brest-Litovsk.

tral powers show no disposition to re-lax pressure on the castern front, nor are they likely to do so until they have tried once more to separate the Russian northern and southern armies

Allies Galaing Ground

News from Turkish sources that the new landing party on the Gallipoli pen-insula, near Suvla bay had been en-gaged heavily is confirmed in an official report today from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, stating that the British left had won 500 yards of ground, includ-ing a Turkish trench. Sir Ian also re-

ported the repulse of determined Turk-

12.30 a. m.—Turkey, according to a sault on Austrian lines.

Bucharest despatch to the Giornale Germans put American cotton ship D'Italia, has recalled permission for Pass of Balmaha in prize court.

a native rependin against may, and paper concludes:
"The cup is full. We have serious reasons to believe the government will take energetic action toward the Portal to end these violent proceedings, which

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS

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\*Indianapolis last year.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Lewiston 7, 1,vnn 2, Lowell 7, Lawrence 5, Portland 6, Fitchburg 2, Worcester 4, Manchester 1 (first game.) Worcester 7, Manchester 0 (second game. 7 innings.)

\*Haverhill last year. National Cincianati 2, Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 2 (first game.) Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4 (second

American Detroit 10, Cleveland 3 (first game.) Datroit 7, Cleveland 3, (second game) Chicago-St. Louis—rain.

Federal Chicago 4, Baltimore 0, St. Louis 14, Newark 4, Kansas City 3, Buñalo 2, Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2,

CASINO CUP SINGLES NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—Watson M. Washburn, the Harvard tennis star M. Washburn, the Harvard teams star who had a place in the eastern team that was defeated on the Pacific coast, held the main court in the third round of the Casino cap singles tournoment today. He faced William M. Johnston, rated as one of the best of the tennis players from California.

players from California.

Maurice E. McLoughlin was drawn against B. L. Law, the Princeton baseball player. The survivors of these matches will reach the round before the semi-finals. The weather was cool

and clear but with too brisk a breeze for good tennis BROWN DECLARED SAVE CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 18.—Fred Brown of Berlin, charged with the inurder of his wife, was taken back to cose county yesterday and will be put to trial. Brown has been under ob-servation as to his mental condition at the state hospital for the insane here. He has been declared sane. He was taken back to Berlin yesterday by Sterict Remay of Fartin.

taken back to Berlin yesterday by Sheriff Brewn of Berlin. LATE WAR NEWS

statement, infantry attacks resulted in the capture of a line of strong en-trenchments on the Santa Maria and Santa Lucia beights.

Veniretos Accepts

News agency advices from Athens through London state former Preinter Venizelos has notified King Constanline of his readmess to form a new Greeian calinet. RUSSIANS UNABLE TO BEORGANIZE

, TO CHECK AUSTRO-

GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 18, 11.56 a. m.—The fall of the Russian forts on the south-west side of Kovino marked the situation of that fortress as critical and its ultimate surrender, which is reported from Rellic, was expected here. The Russian amics concarnily have not Russian armies apparently have not been able to recreasize sufficiently to check the Austro-German advance, which is being pushed steadily against the ring of strong fortresses which form the outer defense to the Petro-Boad provinces. The armies of the cen-

the sensible jurist stands:

The hormal American value is 4.85, but it has failen as low as 4.64 and there is slight prospect of immediate improvement. English money is now at the lowest value in history. The market is also demoralized with regard to French currency exchange, showing that the financial troubles of England and France are by no means the least factors in the war situation. Hitherto the stracted with more out that thirty miles are horded through the streets at more than thirty miles and for male to limit a speed bug is more dangerous to run an automobile at forty miles an hour in the club but awaits the coming improvements about the square to instal itself in new and spacious quarters and to nugment its membership. Pawtucketville women are noted for their beauty and virtue. To them, the maket streets at more than thirty miles are hour in the world of the streets at more than thirty miles are dangerous to run an automobile at forty miles an hour in the club but awaits the coming improvements about the square to instal itself in new and spacious quarters and to nugment its membership. Pawtucketville women are noted for their beauty and virtue. To them, the maket the financial troubles of England and to jull if he traveled through the stractes at more than thirty miles an hour. I will fine every speeder brought into my court, whether he is a peadler or a millionaire. Intuences to instal itself in new and spacious quarters and to nugment its membership. Pawtucketville women are noted for their beauty and virtue. To them, the maket the financial troubles of England the traveled through the traveled through the streets at more than thirty miles an hour. I the club but awaits the coming intention of instal itself in new and spacious quarters and to nugment its membership. Pawtucketville women are noted for their beauty and virtue. To them, the maket the financial troubles of England to number the coming intention of the club but awaits the coming intention of the club but awaits the coming intention of t due to a decline in foreign rates had to be borne by American finance. The change of policy, which American business is in a position to dictate, means great additional prosperity and prestige for this country.

From the outset of the war Ameri-

can finance has met every emergency and has risen to its present pre-eminent position by consistent and intelin the warring nations obliged them to sell their American securities demanding gold in exchange, and our exchanges were flooded with obligations which taxed the gold supply of this country for a time and threatened panic. Luckily, the terms of the current and the secilents are the order of an interest of politicians. ligent management. The need for gold panic. Luckily, the terms of the currency bill provided sufficient elasticity, and we met every crisis unflinchingly. Now the American manufacturer and financier is in a position to practically dictate his terms, and or credit, American finance is sounder than it has ever been. The dollar rules the world today, and it is up to America to see that It will continue to stand for financial pre-eminence when the war is over.

## CALLS FOR PULMOTOR

Wonderful reports of the success of not always as reported but it would plainest. seem that in many cases the pulmotor has been used on individuals that have shown signs of life, but without avail.

It also looks management of the pulmotor is faulty in some particular as there have been instances where it arrived too late to be of any benefit, or, through some misunderstanding, did not arrive at all. Such a painful incident was that of call from Long pond. Dr. Donevan and Inspector Walsh went with the pulmotor to Mud pond instead of the scene of the tragic occurrence. Had the pulmotor reached Long pond in time, a case, the mixup seems to have been due to confusion over the telephone message. If such misunderstandings message. If such misunderstandings can be guarded against, they should not be permitted to occur again, though absolute perfection must not be expected.

If this city had a motor ambulance or ambulances, properly equipped with saller who lost his life in the recent a pulmotor and other modern appli- trouble at Haitl. If this opinion were ances, the ambulance service would be general, then the protection of parfar more effective, and many accidents ents and other dependents would be might have a different ending. While regarded as more important and more it might not be advisable to send the binding than training for the defense motor ambulance outside of the city of the flag. There is scarcely a sollimits, there would be enough to do in dier or sailer in the army or navy toresponding to local calls, and the ac- day who did not make a sacrince quisition of a motor vehicle would be somewhat similar to that of the young justified in a short time.

## LYNCHING OF FRANK

If Lee Frank was really the murderer of Mary Phagan, who was is hard to understand the problems of the south or the fury of popular passion there when aroused by prejudice. but the frequent lynchings are a disgrace not only to the states guilty but to the entire country. The murder of the little factory worker was a crime of, dreadful brutality, and a certain section of the Georgia public clamored

cases, Judge Gray has also attracted tucketville doesn't enjoy; but to make considerable attention by his refusal the most of requires considerable consideration from the government to be swayed by the appeals of profes—which she helps maintain. The possisional politicians. He has been deaf bilitles of Wigginville are great and to the pleas of "influential" men, and tries to all, special privileges to all, special privileges to all food far Judge Gray, and may his example be followed. his example be followed.

automobile accidents are the order of the day. Most of them are preventable and could be averted by a little attention to the slogan "safety first." At ponds, lakes and beaches, many foolish whether the medium of trade be cash risks that they would not think of taking elsewhere. Young men who cannot swim will go into deep water, others go out in canoes or unsafe boats, others go for long-distance swims where there is no avallable aid in case of accident, and so on down the line of risks. The very element of danger seems to make the water sports more fascinating than otherwise, and the pulmotor in reviving victims of all warnings do not serve to lower the near-drowning or illuminating gas ac- average of such accidents appreciably. cidents come from other cities, but in There are none so blind as those who this city it is somewhat of a disap- will not see, and altogether too many pointment. It may be that facts are refuse to see danger even at its

## WAR OF THE COUSINS

Hohenzollern give up the spoils long enjoyed at the public expense?---Courier-Citizen.

That day must assuredly come but as a neutral newspaper we believe it should also sweep from the path of popular government the houses of Sunday when in response to a hurried Guelph and Hapsburg that have been in the same business as the HohenzoHerns although-perhaps on a less aggressive scale. This war might well be named "The War of the Cousins," for are not the kaiser, the czar and life might have been saved. In this King George V connected in that degree of kinship?

This is part of what our neighbor has to say of the young American man who left his mother to enter the navy. If nobody were willing to make such sacrifices, we should have neither army nor navy. But there are possibilities of advancement in the navy derer of Mary Phagan, who was that might enable such a young man avenged by the mob, which in turn to provide for dependent relatives murdered Frank, but the later crime fully as well there as he could elsehas fastened a dark stain upon the name of Georgia. In this section it tion, even from a financial standpoint,

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

And Bryan is that Our defense is not in soldiers but in diplomats.—Lewiston Sun.

is not correct.

There's No Connection Why is it that the shorter the skirts

## THE MAN IN THE MOON

hem. the Concord and the beautiful

outlying country. The Bunting club, one of the best of its kind in the state,

nearned, among other things, that the ante-election promises of politicians; are worth about as much as the Belgian treaty was to the Belgian people—but perhaps that's putting it rather strong. However, we'll keep Wiggin-

the brighter colored the stockings?-

## Fruits of War

Little has been accomplished be-yond the transformation of Europe into a cemetery.—Newburyport Her-

The Fly, Every Time The house fly, according to Sir Fred-

erick Treves of England, is mo deadly than war.—Springfield Union. What's Them?

This dodging automobiles and street ars is enough to give one strabismus -Portland Express.

## The Real Fault

It has been discovered that college men are poor spellers and that it 'sn't their fault. Probably the fault lies with the words.—Fitchburg News. There Are Exceptions Many an editor who constantly tells Tison what he should do would be

"up in the air," if in his place,-Man-Lucky Salem

Thanks, Mr. Mayor; you put Salem on the map along with modern cities. Salem News.

## And the Worst, Etc.

The foreign trade of the United States has been disturbed by the Ger-man submarines and the British navy. -Fall River Herald.

## He's Getting Even If John L. owes his downfall to rum,

he also owes it his present vogue as a temperance orator.—New Bedford

## Aw Cnn It!

Howard school district girls are to form a canning club. This canning club dea appears to be bearing fruit. Brockton Times.

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Sun Building Merrimance of the Associated Press Month of the Imported that the Importance of the pattern of the partners of the Imported that the Imported that the Important has been proposed to the morpholizing of late. The Bauchal Umpire

The Buchal Umpire

London is the real financial centre of the doubts as to bis guilt und the unfairness of his trial, but it was planned that a life should be claimed for the world of the murderoos attack that indicate that New York and not Paris of London is the real financial centre of the doubt as to the site and the street side of the city. Not that Indicate that New York and not sake for anything against the people up that the state state for that Twenth and the wing against the people up that the city. Not that Indicate that New York and the Wing against the people up that the ward that the state state for the first and the wing against the people up that the proposed that the state of the sun with a life of the sun with a life of the sun with a life of t may remain so when the war is over;
if we are fortunate enough to preserve our neutrality and to keep out of the inferno of the old world.

The immediate cause of the glorification of the dollar was the deluge of thills from American drums that lowed into the foreign exchanges, causing a starting decline in exchange rates. It is also said that every contract made by American manufacturers for supplies, sent abroad calls for payment, has been stitling in vacation in American dollars instead of English pounds, and the loss in exchange, therefore, must be home by foreign by ers.

Incidentally, the English pound sterling has decreased in value in foreign exchanges and manufacturers for information and the loss in exchange therefore, must be home by foreign by ers.

Incidentally, the English pound aftering and the loss in exchange rates for manufacturers with this country. The following except from a sterling has decreased in value in foreign exchange making the loss in the supplies stands:

The supplies station and the loss in exchange, the representation of the control of

dered how it was the contesting teams stood for it. But I saw one game some time ago where the quality of the umtime ago where the quality of the un-pire was shown consistently from the time the game started until the last man was ont. This unpire made few errors of judgment, but what im-pressed me most was the manner in which he conducted that game. He

"The sojers can this way—the people ran that, An' Father O'Toole lost his new Sun-day hat."

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## eaid: "The world was his country and mankind was his kin?" There is something "In Bohemia" which I'm giving from memory and if I need correction, let me know about it. You get something of the kind of a man O'Reilly was from reading it:

I'd rather live in Bohemia than in any other land: For only there are the values true, And the laurels gathered in all men's

And the laurels gasnesses view.

The prizes of traffic and state are won By shrewdness or force or by deeds undone:
But fame is sweeter without the feud And the wise of Bohemia are never shrewd.

Here pligtims stream with a faith sublime

From every class and cline and time,

Here pligrims stream with a faith sublime

From every class and cline and time,
Aspiring only to be encolled

With the names that are writ in the
book of gold;
And each one bears in mind or hand
A paim of the dear Bohemian land,
The scholar first, with his book—a
youth
Afarme with the glory of harvested
truth;
A girl with a picture, a man with a
play,
A boy with a wolf he has modelled in
clay;
A smith with a marvelous hilt and
sword,

A player, a king, a plowman, a lord—And the player is king when the door

is past.
The plowman is crowned, and the lord is last!

of male; and he is a Presumably he is well at the rules governing ourse he has to be; but come this. The real umloves the game, but loves the game, but loves it so much that he

Bohemia has none but adopted sons;
Its limits, where Fancy's bright stream
runs;
Its honors, not garnered for thrift and
Irade,

But for beauty and truth men's souls have made. have made.
To the empty heart in a jewered breast
There is value, maybe, in a purchased But the thirsty of soul soon learn to The moistureless froth of the social show.

The smile restrained, the respectable The smile restrained, the cant,
When a friend in need is a friend in want;
Where the only aim is to keep affoat,
And a brother may drown with a cry
in his throat.
O. I long for the glow of a friendly
heart and the grasp of a friendly
hand.

hand.

And I'd rather live in Bohemia than
in any other land.

## THE MAN IN THE MOON. AMUSEMENT NOTES

## B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

man was ont. This unpire made few errors of judgment, but what impressed me most was the manner in which he conducted that game. He certainly had the qualifications which go to make the representative umpire and only requires a little more experience with which to acquire a name for himself I found out that his name is Harry Morgan. I think he has all the ear marks of a real umpire and hope to see more of his work in this line.

John Boyle O'Heilly

John Boyle O'Heilly

John Boyle O'Heilly, who died 25 years ago, still lives among us. The life that he lived, the lines that he wrote and the lessons and truths that he tranght were a legacy which are the choice possessions of us all and particularly of those who knew him intimately and loved him. Since that say for nearly two bours under the spell of his charming presence in old Huntington hall, I own the influence he has had upon my life; and although I never met him face to face I have always felt that I knew him well. I often recall that evening. The hall wasn't over-crowded; it was as though of the spell of the content of the motion of "Greater Love Hath he listed the days are the edition and an artistic interpretation in presentation of "Greater Love Hath he presentation of "Greater Love

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O'Reilly didn't lecture—his was simply a plain, unconventional talk, yet full of pathes and humor. There were times when he had women fairly sobbing with joy as he would relate a story that none but Irish-born could best appreciate. He would take his audience to a corner of Cork, Killarney or Kerry and draw a domestic picture which would make the tears come to the eyes of old men and women, whose feelings finally found vent in audible cries. He recited poetry in description of certain scenery and local happenings—one in particular, I remember two lines of:

"The sojers tan this way—the people"

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OWL THEATRE

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## CANOBIE LAKE

Although he had suffered from the hands of the Eritish government, I recall that his allusions to his imprisonment and exile possessed no bitterness.

Boyle O'Reilly may not have been a great poet, yet he has written things that we feel will never die; but he was greater than many of the poets we call great. Whatever he wrote was dedicated to truth, to God and humanity—a trinity which no man ever served more loyally. Only today a gentleman with whom I was speaking about O'Reilly said:

"What Impressed me about Boyle O'Reilly was his cosmopolite nature and his absolute kindness of heart." I envy those who were privileged to associate with this man; yet something emanates from such a spirit to us who never met him face to face which we may receive; for are we not his brothers, too, he of whom Collins

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MILICIPAL CONCERT

MUNICIPAL CONCERT

The Sinking of the Lusitania" is being brought back vividity to mind at the Cannoble Lake Park theatre this week where the big vandeville program that is being sorted with the Lake Park theatre this week where the big vandeville program in the care to the sort of the poets week where the big vandeville program in the first country, and industry appearing in all of the principal vandeville program in the first country and industry appearing in all of the principal vandeville program in the first country and industry appearing in all of the principal vandeville program in all of the principal vandeville prog

## MUNICIPAL CONCERT

The Sixth Regiment band, Z. I. Bissonette, chief musician, will give a municipal band concert on the grounds of the Highland club in Princeton state. 

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Trombone Solo Selected
Chas. S. Sturtevant
Popular Medley, Bits of Remick's Hits,
1915 Ramiele

MERHIMACK SQUARE TREATRE Elsie Janis who has pleased so many patrons of this popular theatre dur-ing the past two days will appear at all the performances today for the last time. Not only does Miss Janis

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166 CENTRAL STREET

achieve dramatic success in this play which she herself wrote, but she supplements it with a wonderful display plements it with a wonderful display of her personal accomplishments. "For the Commonwealth," the ninth episodo of the life problem serial "Who Pays," is of a more serious nature, illustrating one of the most vital and important questions of life. "The side-splitting Burns and Stoll comedy will also be shown for the last time and this will also be your last opportunity to

the next three days of this week the management has secured the engage-ment of the well known Fanny Ward in the five-act Paramount picture, "The Marriage of Kitty."

It is claimed that women are superfor to men in the making of certain parts of a shell because their fingers are more supple than men's as a result of long hours with the needle.



The is Appearing in the Paramount Picturization of "The Marriage Kitty" at the Merrimack Square Theatre During the Next Three Days



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BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

COTTON MARKET

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TEXTILE WORKERS ACT

Local Leaders Deny National

Rumors that a break in the ranks of the United Textile Workers of America is imminent was emphatically dented yesterday by prominent labor men of the city who talked with a Sun representative. They ciaim that instead of the organization losing, it is making a steady progress.

a month towards the support of the gain of 2500 new members in May-mother organization. After going nard, Springfield and Lowell within along at this figure, it was found that the last year by Organizer McMahon

COUNCIL BLUNDERS AGAIN

Another Wrinkle in Hospital Site

Selection—Land Assessed for

The municipal council is wrong again, lying west of the West Meadow road, It seems almost impossible for the Mr. Varnum has a couple of lots of council to get at anything right or land that are assessed for one-quarter

to do anything right. The latest blunder has to do with the figures quoted on the Thomas Varnum land in West Meadow road which the council is going to acquire for a contagious hospital site.

The lots assessed for one-quarter of a cent a foot comprise about 15 acres.

five cents a month was not enough to of this city.

\$50 an Acre

Members Recently Added

Union is Threatened — 2500

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FIRST HOUR'S TRANSACTIONS 350,000 SHARES

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Wild trading in the war shares was resumed at the outset today with "wide", openings in Studebaker, which repeated yesterday and Westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and Westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and Westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and westinghouse. Other Issuer at 16 of the same and westinghouse is the class and various secondary industrials and equipments rose 2 to a points. United States Steel opened with a sale of 200 shares, soon touching 7, 11s best price since 1912.

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**BOSTON MARKET** 

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Cotton futures opened steady, October, 9.29; December, 9.54; January, 9.65; March, 9.87; May, 10.09.
Futures closed steady, October, 9.30; December, 9.57; January, 9.69; March, 9.92; May, 10.16. Spot quiet; middling, 9.25.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Mercantile paper 3 1-4 @ 3 3-4. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.59; demand, 4.65; cables, 4.6575. Francs: Demand, 601; cables, 559. Marks: Demand, 81½; cables, 81 1-4. Lires: Demand, 658; cables, 654, Rubles: Demand, 35½; cables, 36.

# 81 1-4. Lires: Demand, 656; cables, 654. Rubles; Demand, 354; cables, 36. Bar silver, 464. Mexican dollars, 364. Government bonds heavy. Rallroad bonds irregular. Time loans easy; sixty days 21-4 @ 4; ninety days 24 and 3; six months 31-1. Call money steady; high 2, low 14; ruling rate 14; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; offered at 2. LOSSES ARE \$20,000,000

ROCK ISLAND INQUIRY MADE-NEED OF REGULATION SHOWN, SAYS BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The Interstate commerce commission's report on Rock Island railroad financial affairs, made public here late yesterday, says the commission's investigation has demonstrated the need of legal limitation of railroad security issues and has emphasized the need of a law to fix responsibility for dissipation of corporate funds.

rate funds. ROCHESTER, N. T., Aug. 17.—John Ganzel is no longer manager of the Rochester team of the International league, President Charles T. Chapin announced today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Wilson today assured Chairman Lever of the house agricultural committee that definite steps soon would be taken to better the cotton situation in the south.

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This report has started the rumors that the days of the United Textile Workers are glad to have them tother organization. They have to be sure, they claim, but it has been having the same trouble ever since it was founded several years ago. At that time a convention was held at which it was voted that each local union pay a per capita tax of 5 cents a month towards the support of the mother organization.

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ascertainable."
"Misrepresentation of assets in reports to stockholders," continues the report. "appears to have been a practice of the directors. The publication of mislending reports to stockholders cannot he too severely condemned and the individuals guilty of such acts should be subject to adequate penalties." AMSTERDAM, Aug, 17, via London, 2.06 p. m.—Warning is telegraphed to Berlin by the war correspondent of the ties." Lokal Anzeiger from the castern war

The department of justice has been waiting to go over the report. The interstate commerce commission broadly sians may be expected to increase as suggests action by the legal branch of the government when it says these "guilty of misleading reports to stock-BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 17.—Grace Elliott, who yesterday denounced Edward Jones to the police here as being the perpetrator of the "ripper" murders in New York last spring, today made another statement to the police in which she considerably modified holders should be subject to adequate

JEFFERSON, Aug. 18.—Jowets valued at \$30,000 were taken from the rains of the Summit house yesterday. Since the hotel was destroyed by fire on Aug. 6 an exhaustive search has been carried on by employes to locate the precious stones which were lost by one of the guests, Mrs. Mary Smith Woodcock of Greenwich, Conn.

An ash sieve was used by Margare BOSTON. Aug. 17.—The hoys of the U. S. S. Nebraska, now with the Atlantic fleet at Newport, are swelling with pride nowadays over the award to their ship of the engineering trophy of the United States navy for ef-CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Players entered in the western open golf championship, which will be played tomorrow and Thursday at Glen Oak Country club, competed in a thirty-shole medal play event today. The total prize money offered for the competition was \$660.

Woodcock of Greenwich. Com.

An ash sieve was used by Manager
Dennis H. Nawn and John Nugent of
Miliford in their hunt. In the debris
that was shoveled into the sieve this
afternoon was found the following:
Necklace with 15 diamonds set in platinum, valued at \$5000; sumburst with 25
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diamonds and eight sapphires, valued
at \$1000; ring with two diamonds, valued at \$1200.

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NEW YORK, Aug. II.—The slight improvement in foreign exchange rates gained in yesterday's late rally was wiped out at the opening of the exchange markets today. Pounds stering again touched the bottom quotation of 4.64; frances made a new low record of 6.64, two cents under two copy at his usual place of abode, were needed weak falling to \$1.51, seven cents under the closing figure of yesterday and six cents below the previous low record. Nearly five million dollars in foreign gold roin reached Wall street during the foreon from Ottawa for the accounted within this commonwealth, that he has been despected by weak falling to \$1.51, seven cents under the closing figure of yesterday and six cents believed to the Court by indicating the previous low record. Nearly five million dollars in foreign gold roin reached Wall street during the foreon from Ottawa for the accounted the previous low record. Nearly five million dollars in foreign gold roin reached Wall street during the foreon from Ottawa for the accounted the previous low record. Nearly five million dollars in foreign gold roin reached Wall street during the foreon from Ottawa for the accounted the previous low record. Nearly five million dollars in foreign gold roin reached Wall stre

GOOD GAS STOVE for sale; reason-ble price. Call 75 E. Merrimack st. ONE ROIA, TOP OFFICE DESK for ale; quartered oak; in excellent con-ition. Having no use for same, will ell cheap. Lowell Commercial Col-

GYCLE CAR for sale at a sacrifice; 1914 model; Al condition; owner has bought larger car. 52 Cunningham st. Tel 2287-M.

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YOUNG PIGS for sale; 12 weeks old; cheap it laken at once. 52 Cunning-ham st. Tel. 2287-M.

OUTFIT FOR SALE.—Auto repair man's complete outfit. Great chance for an export or apprentice. Price \$18. P. O. box 452, Haverhill, Mass.

30-ROOM-Lodging house and boarding house for sale, 19-21 Hurd st; well furnished and steam beated; rent reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'Heir's, 15 Hurd st.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-TENDMENT BLOCK for sale on Lawrence at 5 minutes walk from several large industries. In A1 repair inside and out; good investment; rents for \$29 a month. Write A47, Sun

CHELMSFORD FARM—6 acres level land, 7 room house, slate roof; bath steam heat, 10 minutes walk to car line. Easy terms. Big bargain, \$2600 D. F. Leary, over Owl Theatre, Central st.

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE for sale, lear Merrimack st. Excellent repair, arge yard, \$1200. D. F. Leary, over low! Theatre, Central st.

## FOR SALE

Bungalow: Plastered furnished and finished in Mission, Rough Stone fire-place, on hill top, West Newbury, with about 15 acres of rich land, mostly tilled with crops and about 1200 five-year fruit trees. Easy terms. W. year fruit trees. Easy terms. W. H. Southwick, 319 Union street, Lynn.

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## VICTORY

PASSES OF ALPS - BRILLIANT BAYONET CHARGE

"The amount of gains accruing to W. B. Leeds, D. G. Reid, W. H. Moore and J. H. Moore," says the report, "through the passes of the Alps and a brilliant bayonet charge which captured a strong line of Austrian entrethment of the railway company are probably not ascertainable."

"Miscorposentation of assets in the strong line of Austrian entrethments in the Tolmino region are ascertainable." statement says:

"In the rugged Ortler range between the upper valleys of the Adda and the Adige one of our detachments set out during the night of Aug. 16 from Ca-panna, Milano and divided into squads joined by ropes crossed the Camossi pass (3500 feet high) and Vedretta di Dampo, climbed the snow-capped sum-mit of Turckett Spits (10,500 feet), and surprised groups of the enemy. It then proceeded to Hinter Madatasch! Splis (10,400 feet), occupied by a detachment of the enemy, which it attacked and dispersed and then solidly occupied the summit.

30,000 IN GENS FOUND "In upper Rienz further progress by our infinity is reported. We occupied Sattleberg, west of Lange Alps. "In the Monte Nero section we captured several of the enemy's trenches in the neighborhood of the Visto reak.
Later a counter-attack by the enemy
on our Visto positions was vigorously repulsed.
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In the Tollinno zone our brilliant of-fensive developed against the hills of Santa Mara and Santa Lucia command-ing positions situated to the right of the Isonzo. After the customary pre-paratory shelling by artillery our in-fantry dashed forward with the bayo-

BOSTON Aug. 18.—Adderman Fred C. Hansen of Everett was found guilty of assault upon Alderman John J. Mullen of the same city when the case was brought to trial in the Malden district court yesterday. The assault took place some weeks ago at a joint executive session of the Everett city government.

If you want help at home or in your card reader. If in doubt ried help business, try. The Sun "Want" column or advice, call. 4% Branch st.

TO LET

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PLATS—Five or 6-rooms to let; bath, set tubs, etc.; key 460 School st; only \$2.50 week. Tel. 2271-R.

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Westford st.

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OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second harr of the Harrington building, 52 Central st, good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a destrable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to D. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 901 Sun Bldg.

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## Stores to Let

In new building now being completed on Moody street, opposite city hall. Apply to Henry Tonsignant,

6 are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.

6 are located in Centralville. agent on the premises.

## HELP WANTED

SIN GOOD STRONG MEN wanted to shovel coal. Horne Coal Co.

GOOD ALL ROUND machinists, lathe hands and assemblars on special machinery. Langeller Mig. Co., 67 Chifford st., Providence, R. L.

SIX MEN AND WOMEN convassers wanted for article used in every home; employment steady for good referenced salespeople; earn from \$2 to \$3 per day. Inquire for Mr. Barrows at the American House, Aug. 18th, between 6 and 7 in the evening.

MULE SPINNERS wanted for Asa Lee mules on cotton waste. Night work, E. F. Maher, P. O. Box 41, West War-ten, Mass.

EXPENIENCED COLLECTOR want-ed. Prefer young man between 22 and 26 years. Must have good references. Write 0 21, Sun Office.

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HOUSTEEPER wanted by widower with two young children; elderly lady preferred. Address R 45, Sun Office.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to solicit and deliver orders over an established route; only those who can furnish horse need apply. Grand Union Tea Co., 53 Prescott 8t.

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LASTING MACHINE OPERATORS canted. Apply Mears & Adams Shoe

SALESMEN call at New American between 10 and 7 Wednesday, and let me show you a new and inexpensive device for merchants. I want to appoint manager for Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill. Mr. Wilson, Sales Manager.

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WEAVERS wanted on woolen goods, at Talbot Mills, No. Billerica. VAMPERS on button and blucher hoes wanted at once. W. J. Barry shoe Co. EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Apply 155 Chelmsford st.

FOR TALLANS POSTOFFICE CLERK-CARRIER-

"Exam" at Lowell, Oct. 2. Prepare under former government examiner. Booklet S-93 free. Patterson Civil Service school, Rochester, N. Y. WANTED

## Machinists, Scraper Hands, As-

ROME, Aug. 17, via Parls, Aug. 18, 12.45 a. m.—Further Italian advances through the passes of the Alps and a for Chuck Work, also Moulders. Apply P. O. Box 453, Fitchburg, Mass.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW RESTAURANT, near Cartridge shop; quick lunch at all hours. Open Thursday. 515 Lawrence st.

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IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Roston. Bort forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18 1915

# J. F. SAUNDERS MEMORIAL

## Dedicated to Sacred Shrine Heart at Notre Dame Grounds in Tyngsboro—The Exercises

suddenly, his death shocking the entre community, and yesterday the beautiful grotto erected by his widow, Mrs. Alice F. Saunders, at the grounds of the Notre Dame sisters in Tyngs, boro, was dedicated in the presence of more than 200 persons, including former pupils of the Notre Dame academy, relatives and friends of the decased.

of singing of hymns by 5 sisters, members of the Notre Dame commune. Hy, accompanied by four violins played by a Notre Dame sister and Misses Madeline Sullivan, Blanche Walsh and Eleanor McAdoo, with the blessing of the groito and benediction of the blessed sacrament given by Rev. Timo-thy P. Callahan of St. Patrick's church. Special permission was given for service by His Eminènce, Cardinal O'Conneil.

As early as 2 o'clock the relatives and friends of the deceased began to arrive, some by trolley and others by auto and by the time scheduled for the opening of the exercises, at 3 o'clock, there was quite a large gathering. The sisters of the community, were active in welcoming the arrivel and chemical the service of the service in welcoming the arrivel and chemical the service of the service in the service of the

the beautiful grotte, which is situ-ated in the midst of hundreds of stateated in the midst of hundreds of stately pines on the side of a hill stoping
down to Upton pond. The exercises
opened with the community rendering
the hymns, "He is Pleasing" and
"Heart of My Jesus." The scene was
one long to be remembered, with the
sisters of the community in their
usual habit and the relatives and usual habit and the relatives and friends of the deceased kneeling in front of the grotto on whose altar, rows of tapers were burning, amid an array of beautiful flowers and plants. After the singing of the hymns Rev. Fr. Callahan delivered a very touch-ing sermon speaking in parr as fol-

"It is fitting and proper my friends at you should gather here today to the dedication of the shrine erected to the Sacred Heart in mem-ory of a man whose name was so high in the community. The dedication of the shrine to the Sacred Heart is also most fitting, as promoting this beautiful devotion. The Catholic church bonors the Sacred Heart be-cause it is the heart of God. Some men deny that Christ was divine, that was God, but the loyal Catholic ands firmly in his love and devotion to the Sacred Heart,

"Just as there were angels in heav-who refused to serve when ordered God to bow down to the son and vere cast into hell forever, and likeglorified, so too, there are men in the world today who take the Sacred Heart for their motto and others who forsake it. The man to whose memory you have decorated this shrine ne of those who always had that for his inspiration, and he went around, as the owner of the heart doing good. Let us follow his ex-ample. Let us, who have so well dedicated this grotto today, follow him and keep steadfast our devotion

merchant, serving as acolyte. During what calling the service the four violinists damage.

One year ago yesterday, John F. played the "O Salutaris" and "Ave Saunders, probably one of the cleverest business men in the country and a native of Lowell, passed away very suddenly, his death shocking the en-

The dedicatory exercises consisted of singing of hymns by 45 sisters, members of the Notre Dame commun.

rivals and showing them around the attractive grounds. Shortly hefore 3 o'clock the crowd assembled around the beautiful gratty which the radiance glinting through the beautiful gratty which is a constant of the trees falls upon the trees falls upon the trees falls upon the state. ful life-sized figure of the Montmartre

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

Goodale's delicious, healthful Dan-The Lawrence Newsboys' Protective issociation held their annual outing a

Joseph Stone, Patrick Murphy and James Briggs, three young men re-siding at Merrimack, Mass., passed through this city and stopped to visit friends yesterday afternoon on their way to their home after a bicycle trip to the White Mountains.

## MATRIMONIAL

Roach were married Monday moon at St. Patrick's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James J. Kerrigan. The best man was Bernard Roach, while the bridesmaid was Miss Katherine Delebanty. At the close of the coremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, the happy couple left on an extended whose honeymoon trip other points of interest in New Eng-

TIRE ON HOWARD STREET A slight fire in a closet in a tene him and keep steadfast our devotion to that great heart."

Henediction of the blessed sacrament followed the sermon, James O'Sullivan, son of the well known shoe merchant, serving as acolyte. During the service the four violinists what caused the fire. There was no damage.

## CITY HALL NEWS LYNCHING OF FRANK

The sales as advertised for Tuesday will be for four per cent. "water protection bonds;" four per cent. "school-house bonds;" four per cent. "sewer bonds," and four per cent. "sidewalk bonds," Both principal and Interest d strable light. I am going to endeav-or to set you right. People through-out the United States have obtained their ideas of the Frank case from a poisoned and subsidized press and press Common decency prevents me from

telling you the revolting truths of the murder of Mary Phagan. I wish

rolnt where every avenue of the law of the courts set aside by one man, and the people felt that it was up to them to take the law into their hands."

White we people of Georgia," con-linued Mayor Woodward, "deplore this deed of Monday night, we know what is behind the feeling that prompted it, and I want it understood that it is

cated in the death of Mary Phagan. I know the negro did not commit the deed and am positive that 75 per cent of the people of Georgia are convinced that the man lynched Monday night.

"As mayor of Atlanta, I have rocelved tons and tons of letters, petitions and requests asking that something be done for Frank, and they
been considered by the state of have gone into the waste basket, for, like all Georgia people who are in a position to get at the fruth, I knew

position to get at the truth, I knew the facts.

"I know Jack Slaton, have known him for 30 years, ever since he was a young man. I have been friends with him, and while t hate to say it, I would not advise him to return to Georgia for a year—if ever."

## INVESTIGATION ORDERED

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—All the legal machinery available to Gov. Harris will be put into motion to appre-

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> BODY BEING RUSHED NORTH CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 18.—The body of Leo M. Frank passed through body of the M. Brank passed through here at 10 o'clock this morning en route to Brooklyn, N. Y. Little interest was attached to the trip through Georgia and only a small crowd of curious gathered at the train here. Mrs. Frank was composed and bearing up well.

PHOTOS OF HANGING RODY ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—Men and hops did a thriving business yesterday selling photographs of Frank's hody as it swung from a tree near Marietta.

SUMMARY OF FRANK CASE

third time.

June 9 - State prison board refuses to interfere.

June 21 - Gov. Slaten commuted the

to a prison camp.

July 17—Frank attacked and nearly killed by fellow convict.

and lynched.

AT CAPE HAITIEN-REBELS RE-FUSED TO DISARM

CAPE HAITIEN, Halti, Aug. 18,— Another detachment of American ma-rines has been landed from the warships off this port.
The rebels have refused to disarm and in some sections have expressed a desire to fight the Americans.

## **PERSONALS**

Mr. Hawarth and Simon Dean, Jr., are visiting friends at Salisbury beach J. Joseph O'Connor is at the Old Orchard house, Old Orchard, Mo.

Miss Mabel Sheehan of Butler has returned after spending a delightful vacation at Old Orehard. Mrs. Ida E. Johnson and Miss Jan

Miss Alice McCarthy of Butterfield street is registered at the Fair Haven hotel, Brant Rock.

skinply emphasizing the fact that the skinply emphasizing the fact that when it comes to a woman's honor there is no limit we will not go to avenge and protect.

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The Misses Mary Hickey and Lillian that the man lynched Monday night committed the deed and they are on the ground and ought to know.

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Miss Frances Parker and Miss Min-nie McCarthy spent the week-end with Mrs. Bart. Ryan and family at their cottage at Sallebury.

Mrs. Martin Planagan of Central st. and Miss Mary Reck of Riverside st., with a party of friends from Taunton, will spend the next two weeks at Tiverton beach, R. I. Miss Mary Weir and Miss Rose Porteck, daughter of Mr. Porteck of Percy's restaurant, are spending their vacation at the new Kelley hotel, Salisbury beach.

PATENATURE—The funeral of Omer Patenaude took place yesterday morning from the home of the parents, 113 o'clock from his late home, 52 North I street. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Anthony's church where at 9 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The hearers were Omer, Henri and Louis Patenaule, Affred Plouvide, Alphonse Lajoie and Arthur Monty. Burial was in St. Joseph's cornetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambanit & Son.

APREGOITIS—The funeral of Lazar os Apregoitis took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker, adder in Aikers the Holy Trinity church. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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ROPER—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Roper was held from her home, 136 My. Arren street, yesterday afternoon. Hev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, conducted the services. The bearers were Guorge W. and William A. Roper, Willem and David E. McCracken. Prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Matthews. Burlal was in the Edson connectory in charge of Undertaker by Rev. Fr. Apariclo. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

LAVOIE—The funeral of Napoleon Ison connectory in charge of Undertaker high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. The Pacesto O. W. I. assistance.

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May 10—Frank sentenced to death little A. Lowls were held at her home. Hattie A. Lowls were held at her home. Sixth street, yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Carlyon, pastor of the Central Methodist church of Malden. Mrs. A. C. Spalling and Mrs. E. B. Symonds sams to a prison camp.

July 17—Frank attacked and nearly killed by fellow convict.

Aug. 17—Taken from prison by mob and lynched.

MURTAGH-The funeral of James

## STADING ROOF MAKES THE OWL AN OPEN-AIR THEATRE-THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. the 18th and 19th

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# MORE MARINES LANDED GREAT BASEBALL PARK

## Braves' Field Dedicated Today -Pennant Won in the World's Series Unfurled

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Braves' field, the has been made for double-decking the greatest baseball park in the country, will be opened this afternoon as the park's capacity. of the National league. Prior to the game with St. Louis, the pennant wen by the Braves in the world series with the Philadelphia Athletics last year will be unfurled. It will mark the dedication of the grounds, President Gaffney said today, to the 1914 team, whose sensational transition from tall-enders to world leaders within three months caused the club to outgrow at a bound the little band-box park at Walpole street which had comfortably been its home for 40 years. game with St. Louis, the nennant won

all the club owners of the National league, Gov. Waish and the mayors of many cities of the state and an army of fans which will closely approach, if it does not break, all previous records for attendance at a baschall game. All indications this forenoon

field would be largely taken.

The new grounds, which are situated on Commonwealth avenue in the Allthe most numerous seating arrange-ments ever installed in a haseball park and the most extensive playing field and the most extensive playing field that ever staged a baseball game. Emergency stands will accommodate ing after being transplanted to the ne

was a large pillow from the Lowe lodge of Moose and tributes from M

A concrete stadium of vast read

An idea of the size of the playing field may be gained from the fact that the walt in left field is 385 feet from home plate; that in right field it 1 500 feet away, and extreme centre field is 580 feet distant from the batter hox. To drive a home run beyond thes bounds is a feat to challenge the heaviest hitters of the game.

## Within this modern baseball theatr

Murtagh took place from his late home, 152 Chapel street this morning at \$0 clock. At \$0 oclock a high mass of requiem was sung at \$1. Peter's church, by Rev. W. George Mullin. The hearers were: Frank Kane, John Welch, Thomas Coleman, John Pino, John Gleisson, and William Eastham. The floral tributes included a pillow inscribed: "Linck Hip from Eastham children, and pieces from Mrs. Jennie Conant, and R. A. Griffilths. Burlal took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where lace in St. Patrick's cemetery, where

Theresa Rellley and Mrs. Samuel shaw. The funeral was in cha Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

STEEL—Died in this city, August 17th 1915, at his home, 386 Woburr street, Thomas Steel. Funeral services will be held at his home, 386 Woburn street, on Friday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

## **DEATHS**

LOMBARD-Gregory Lombard, i

## Canobie Lake Park

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bonds," Both principal and interest bonds," Both principal and interest on all of the issues will be payable at the First National bank of Boston, in negotiating for the sale of city bonds the banks demand a debt state-

ment. The statement issued in con-nection with the bonds in question is up to Aug. 10. The statement:

Assessed valuation 1912. \$ 84,797,448.90 Assessed valuation 1913. 87,217,648.37 Assessed valuation 1914. 89,550,651.00

ess nhalements to Nov. \$261,625,643.27

Average valuation for years [912, 1913, 1914... Total bonded debt (in-cluding these issues)... 4,244,691.20

1915 475,900.00 (Including \$14,500 water protection bonds now offered)
Trust fund bonds 10,000.09

Population 1910, 106,294.

housekeepers and others more or less annoyance in Belvidere on Monday, but the breaks were mended quickly and white they were not welcomed by the water department they served to demonstrate the great usefulness and advantage of a double main.

The new pumps have not yet been set up in connection with the filtration plant that is fast nearing completion. Commissioner Carmichael stated today that the new pumps would be installed as soon as possible and he expects to have the new filtration plant in operation he the latter part of September. have the new filtration plant in oper ation by the latter part of September. Made 9137 Inspections

Chief Saunders of the fire depart-ient called on Commissioner Carmi-hael his commander-in-chief, at city eriticised in a certain quarter for not making inspection of stores and other buildings as is done in other cities. "Up to the first of the present month,"

vice in case of brush, chimney or other small fires. Mr. Saunders thinks it would be ideal for the Westford street fire house. It costs \$1000. Alderman From Cambridge

Alderman From Cambridge
Alderman Desmond of Cambridge
was a visitor at city hall today. He
came to Lowell for the purpose of getting some insight into the system employed in the charity department which
the alderman had heard was ideal. Band Concert Sunday The American band, it was announced at city hall today, will give a concert in Mt. Vernon park. Cen-

tralville heights, on Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. CARD OF TRANKS We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions

of sympathy in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved son and brother. Albert, and for the beautiful tributes to his memory. Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie Charles R. McKenzie William McKenzie, Jr. Herbert McKenzie Henrietta McKenzie Leo McKenzie Paul McKenzie Augustus McKenzie

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PRICE ONE CENT

# BONDS ON TUESDAY NEXT

Coupon Bonds Will Total \$71,000 -New System Installed in the Assessors' Office

of city of Lowell bonds will for the purchase of land for the water ext week. The bids will close department, a 30-year loan; \$20,000 clock Tuesday forenoon. Last sewer loan, 20 years, and an \$8000 side walk loan for two years, and an \$3000 side-t appears, was five per cent, and be-ause of the high rate of interest it vas deemed best to make a one year oan and reissue it this year. The mounts were \$30,000 for the high chool annex, a 20-year loan; \$15,000

# 'IUST PENALTY FOR AN UNSPEAKABLE CRIME

Mayor of Atlanta Defends Lynching of Frank—Warns Slaton to Keep Away-Investigation

dward, mayor of Atlanta, Ga., in address here last night declared night, suffered the "just pen-an unspeakable crime." The mayor at the same time former Gov. John M. Slaton, California, not to 'return to

in Assessors' association.

d Little or no applause greeted his re M. Frank, who was lynched marks, although he was listened

with close attention.

In the course of his spaceh, Mayor
Woodward said.

"I am going to take occasion tonight to tell of the events that have

put Georgia on the map in a very

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Handelshlad of Amsterdam says that Dutch troops opened fire today upon a German Zeppelin which sailed over Dutch ter-

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .-- Charles Jack

on, an outfielder purchased from the Bloomington club of the Three I league, joined the Chicago Americans here to-day. He has made a reputation by his

AUSTIN, Tex. Aug. 18.—The midnight edition of the Houston Post says: "Texas City has suffered a severe blow as a result of the hurricane which swept the guit coast, an approximate damage of \$400,000 being done there, but only 18 lives were lost."

PETROGRAD, Aug. 18, via London, 4.45 p. m.—The winter palace of Em-peror Nicholas at Petrograd has been

Neva river is being used for wards.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 18 .- The play

water, the water supply cut of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The weath-

w ASSINICHON, Aug. 18.—The weather bureau today issued this bulletin:
Reports from southeast Texas are still missing, but a report 24 hours old from Houston via mall and telegraph via Taylor, Tex., states that the atorm

enter apparently passed south of

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 17.—(By mail to Dallas, Aug. 18.) Though only one person, a negro, lost his life, Houston has sustained a loss estimated at from

two to five million dollars in the worst

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The Villa agency here issued a statement today

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WORTHEN STREET.

Houston early Tuesday morning.

and food scarce.

## TO FORM MARINE LEAGUE TELEGRAPHIC

money market today.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 18.—The annual convention of the grand lodge of Vermont, Knights of Pythias, was held LONDON, Aug. 18.—The sharp re-covery in New York cable transfers to 4.69 and 4.70 cheered sentiment in the

to join the league asks that the pro-posed members "aid in an effort to rectify the greatest handleap to the

growth of commerce of the country, the lack of a merchant marine."
"The league proposes" the announce-ment adds. "to rouse the nation to the necessity of American maritime develwith the consequent expan opment, with the consequent expan-sion of foreign trade as the greatest factor in increasing the country's wealth. Everyone is to be taught that this expansion is a question of person-al welfare, as it is the only trade bringing new money into the country."

## CARRANZA WILL DECLINE WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Gen. Car-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Gen. Carranza, within a few days, will reply to the Pan-American appeal to Mexico, it was learned last night. He will reject the neace conference proposal urged by Sec. Lansing and Latin-American diplomats, and, it is reported, will suggest that the conferees use their influence to obtain recognition for his government from their republics.

## DECLARE EXTRA DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Directors of the Cuban-American Sugar company today declared an extra dividend of the Cuban-American Sugar company today declared an extra dividend of 5-1-4 per cent, on the preferred stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1-3-4 per cent. The extra dividend whee out all deferred payments on the preferred stock.

## TODAY IS PENNANT DAY AT CHALIFOUX'S Lowell's Greatest Once a Month Bargain Day

Goods are offered at 25% to 50% lower than they can be bought elsewhere. On sale this one day only. Prices are as stated, not exaggerated, and are the lowest of the month. While not everything in the store is reduced, great price cuts have been made throughout all the stocks of summer goods as well as in lines of staple goods.

# SALE OF 4 PER CENT CITY RUSSIAN FORTRESS FELL AFTER A FIERCE BATTLE

Kovno Taken by Storm-400 Cannon and Quantities of War Supplies are Seized-Next Move on Petrograd British Gain in Dardanelles

Litorsk line of defense in the general completely demolished trench section direction of which the Grand Duke Nicholas' armies have been falling the British steamer Bonny, the back since Warsaw was taken. A Teutonic advance on Petrograd also is belong discussed in Russia and England and a trawler, have been sunk, presented in the property of the pr

Kovno, the strong Russian fortress on the Niemen at which the armies of Field Marshal von Hindenburg have been pounding heavily since the fall of Warsaw, has been captured by the Germans.

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named section, according to the official

# 10 KILLED IN ZEPPELIN RAID

that Gen. Raoul Madere, at the head of 12,000 Villa troops, has reached the suburbs of Monterey, and has begun the investment of the city after defeating a Carranza force. DETROIT, Mich., Aug.

club had purchased Pitcher, "Bill" Jimes from the St. Louis Browns. The price paid is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$15,000. SHARON, Pa., Aug. 18.—The Driggs-

Scabury Ordnance corporation, re-cently incorporated in Delaware with \$4,000.000 enpital slock, will take over control of the old Driggs-Scabury Ord-

converted into a hospital for the wounded, with 1000 beds. The row of gorgeous state chambers, facing the HOUSTON, Aug. 18.—Five thousand refugees from Galveston are in Houston, coming over on special interurban trains during Monday afternoon after storm warnings had been issued. It is believed here that Galveston's sea tournament.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 15.—Two relief trains with \$00 refugees from Port Arthur arrived here last night. They describe conditions there as distered by the state of res from the Pacific coast were much in evidence today as the field drew into the round preceding the semi-fials in the Casino cup lawn tennis

the storm broke from the city when the storm broke, telegraphed the general offices here from Hitchcock, Tex., 17 miles north of Galveston, today, stating that the water extended to Hitchcock, and at certain points was three miles farther inland than in the directions deed of 1800. disastrous flood of 1900.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—War de-partment despatches sent from Texas-City to Houston by wireless this morn-ing said the United States army camp there had been destroyed by a tidal wave and high tide which covered the city with three to five feet of water. Troopers were searching for dead and caring for the injured. The storm still

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—An extension until Sept. 16 for the payment of \$700,000 by New York purchasers of the Pope Manufacturing company's plant at Westfaeld was granted by Judge Aldrich to the United States district court today. The property was sold by the receivers for \$750,000 and under an agreement \$700,000 was to have been paid today. The purchasers stated in court that more the states of the sufferers can be ascertained.

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A PRIVATE HOSPITAL 85 MARLBORGUGH STREET Medical, surgical and obstetrical

cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helèn M. Garret, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 4622.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3.03 p. m.—The villeland and Wieringer, off The Nethouseholds outskirts of London were raided last onight by Zeppelins.

Ten persons were killed in the air raid and 36 injured. One Zeppelin is believed to have been hit. The six raid was over the eastern counties of England.

A Central News despatch from Amsterdam says four Zeppelins were in action and sighted passing over the islands of this.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3.03 p. m.—The Vileland and Wieringer, off The Nethouse in the direction of the direction of the English coast. The hour of the difficult atmosphicric conditions the Zeppelins were able to escape. "Some houses and other buildings including a church, were damaged. "The following casualties have been recorded: "Killed—men. 7; women, 2; childed—men. 7; women, 2; childed—men. 7; women, 18; childed—men. 7; women, 18; childed—men. 3."

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## Nearly One Hundred Killed and Property Damage Estimated at Millions in Texas

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HOUSTON, Aug. 18.—Five the entered to communication with the outside world. Up to moon modefinite news concerning loss of life had been received from Galveston, which is believed to have been hardest hit.

A newspaper man who got within sight of Galveston said the evidences of destruction that met his eyes of distance that of the var, has been sold. Her new French owner has renamed her the Yser.

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today. A report that the bodies of eight women washed ashore at Texas City were believed to have come from

## BODIES OF EIGHT WOMEN

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18.—According to the Houston Post's story of conditions at Texas City, based on an interview with E. V. Rhodes, who brought the with E. V. Rhodes. Texas City appeal for aid to Houston the bodies of eight women were found washed ashore at Texas City Tuesday These hodies are supposed come from Galveston. In 1990 many bodies from Galveston washed up at Texas City.

## BUSH AID TO SUFFERERS

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18.-While state militla officers sought to communicate with Galveston today, tents, blankets

GREAT SUFFERING IN GALVESTON GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 18—(By wireless from U. S. transport Buford.)—There is considerable suffering in this city. The water system, lighting system, gas and street car systems are out of commission. There is no drinking water in the city.

Three hundred feet of the causeway has been destroyed. All officers, classified employes, enlisted men and their families are safe. (This refers to garrison at Fort Crockett.)

Monday night.

CARRANZA PRAISES PRES. WILSON WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.- "May I assure you, and through you the American people, that I have for the president of the United States, his government and the citizens of the United States the highest regard and sincerest friendship, and I am quite sure, if they knew my plans and purposes they would give me their fullest sympathy and their cordial appreciation."

The damage to cotton will be from 15 to 25 per cent of the entire crop of central Texas and will cost the growers millions of dollars, according to estimates based on reports received in Austin from towns in central Texas.

The damage to cotton will be from International Peace Forum who arrived in Washington today from Tampico, said the foregoing message was given to him by Gen. Carranza, who was anxious to have it delivered to the American people.

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American appeal for a peace confer-ence," said Dr. Tupper, "Gen. Carranza le very sensitive regarding interfer-ence in the internal affairs of his country. Within Mexico hope for peace lies with Gen. Carranza's party."

UROTHER OF GEN. CONZALES AND 22 OTHERS EXECUTED

EL PASO. Tex., Aug. 18.—A report reaching here today from Chinvahua City stated 23 executions took place there Sunday. Among those said to have been shot was Aureliano Gonzales, brother of Gen. Pablo Gonzales of Carranza's staff, according to Mrs. Gonzales, who arrived here yesterday. George C. Carothera, special representative of the state department, has asked the Villa government for an explanation of the reported executions

## planation of the reported executions CATHOLIC FEDERATION

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18.—The 1916 convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be held in New York city. This was determined at the losing session of the convention here ints afternoon.

Ints atternoon.

John Whalen of New York, president and Anthony Matre of Chicago, were re-elected, Mater for his 14th consecutive term. J. T. Brennan, Roston, was chosen sixth vice president.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American--New York-St. Louis game postponed, rain. Double header Thurs-At Fitchburn: (First game) Fitch-burg 3, Lawrence 0.

# THREE ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Struck Motor Truck Tewksbury - Goodhues Rhode Island the Injured

ided with a big motor truck on Main truck was owned by C. P. Harvey Co

he body, face and hands, one of his that the driver of

two other passengers in the car, Ar he, Goodhue, turned for the other thur Goodhue, who was driving, and side but could not escape the truck. Yvonne Coutu, neither of whom was hurt, though they suffered more or less while the truck showed little algos from the impact.

thought hold struck a winter

a single, out Dec. knocking the ball down with one hand, made a great throw home and caught Becker on his way to the plate and Becker was called out.

The home team showed a lack of respect for Whittaker in the very first

inning by clouding him for three hits which netted the home team two runs. Swayne and Moulton were easy outs. Then Stimpson got a single to left performance in Monday's game, drove the ball to the centre field fence for three bases, scoring Stimpson. Dee singled to left field and Barrows scored. Munn hit to McCarthy and

Foster filed out to Stimpson in the third. Whittaker struck out, and Becker filed to White. In Lowell's half Swayne hit to Rit-

In Lowell's half Swayne hit to Rit-ter and went out at first Moulton sent the ball away over Fraher's head to the right field fence for a three bagger. Allie then tried to squeeze home but Stimpson missed the ball in trying to bunt and Moulton was run down the line and tagged out. Stimp-son hit to McCarthy and was out at first.

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The visitors got as far as second base in the fourth. McCarthy got a base on balls and then went to second base on balls and then went to second base on balls and then went to second base on balls and then went to be based by the base of when Prysock hit to Lohms went out at first. Dee and when trysock at to Lohman and went out at first. Dre and Moul-ton had McCarthy on the jump off sec-ond base but he got no farther for Tierney filed out to Moulton and De Noville hit down the first base line to

Barrows in the fourth hit a hot one through Frysock for a single. Dee attempted to bunt but foul-fied to Foster. Munn bit to Frysock force ing Barrows at second. Ing Barrows at second. White hit a red hot one at Prysock which went for a single. Ritter handled Ahearn's grounder and threw him out. Fraher and Ritter both hit grounders to Moulton and went out in the fifth, while Foster filed out to Barrows.

Swayne reached second base in the fifth on a single and

there was nobody to bring him home.

GERMANS CHEER BRITISH NAVY

the German trawler Gudrun, belong-ing in Altona which has just arrived at Esbjerg.

The captain, relating the experiences of the trawler, said that the was stopped in the North B British squadron. He promptly books ready and distributed li

we shall not harm you."

The captain adds that the British left amid the hearty cheers of the greatly

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—(By wireless ayville, N. Y.)—Among the news its

nd the ships in the harbor were dec-rated, and a reception was given by he authorities to the injured men, who vept for joy."

# A Mystery Solved

Has the question of how much it would cost to equip your home with electric lights always remained a mystery?

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We have prepared figures by which you yourself can readily determine the expense.

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AUCH INTEREST IN THE COMING
FAIR—PREMIUM LIST OUT—ARBANGEMENTS COMPLETED

The committee in charge of the comping fair to be held in Dracut on Sept. 15-16 under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural society has completed arrangements as far as the premiums are concerned and the list can be obtained at the postodices in the various towns surrounding Lowell or direct from members of the committee.

B. A. Claff is chairman of the general committee and the chairmen of the enh-committee are as follows.

Sports, George II. Stevens; publicity, Thomas II. Varaum; horses, Joseph P. Varaum; poultry, liarry M. Fox; fruit, Chester B. Colburn; cooking, Mis. Josephine M. Crosby; dinner, Albert N. Fox; flowers, Mrs. Sadie Coburn; preserves and pickles, Mrs. Addie F. Burnham; housework and funcy work, Mrs. Maybelle Caupement; children's exhibit, Lewis E. MacBrayne.

There will be no exhibit of cattle or swine this year nowing to the outpage.

B. MacBrayne.

The regular meeting of the Dracut grange was held Monday evening at the hell in Dracut Centre with a large attendance. The coming fair was the topic of discussion and committees were appointed to work fointly with the members of the Middlesex North Agricultural society. There were addresses by Dr. Emmanuel Pfeifer, representative of the fair committee will be held on Aug. 25.

WILL NOT BE ON BALLOT NAME OF WILLIAM SHAW WILL NOT APPEAR AS A PROGRESSIVE IN STATE PRIMARIES SEPT. 21

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—The name of Will-

Maybelle Carpenter; children's exhibit, Lewis E. MacBrayne.

There will be no exhibit of cattle or swine this year owing to the quarantine regulations against the foot and mouth disease. Premiums amounting to \$40 are offered for the best horses,

There will be prizes for apples, pears, peaches, plams, quinces, grapes and miscellaneous fruits. A special grappe prize amounting to \$25 will be given for a display of fruit. Vegetable prizes amount to \$25, \$20 and \$15 for general Prizes from 25 cents to \$1.50 will be given for the best white bread. brown bread, sponge cake, angel cake, sugar cake, doughmis, apple pie, squash pie and mince pie. Prizes will also be given for pickles, canned fruits

# HOW WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side ained me so for several years that I expected to have to



undergo an operabut the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doc-

tors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." -Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.-"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my busband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

For over thirty years Lydiz E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such allocates as displacement, inflammation, alceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.-The name of Willlam Shaw, prohibition candidate for governor, will not appear on the bal-lot of the progressive party as a canthe classes including family team, driving, malched driving, saddle, farm thorse and stallion. The sum of \$25 will be given in premiums for draft day afternoon the time expired for horses and \$30 for colts and ponies.

There will be prizes for apples, pears, peaches, pluggs, quipness, repression of the candidates for the yarious nominations. for the various nominations.

The law requires that a candidate

for governor must secure 250 names from each of four counties in the state. Mr. Shaw's papers contained signatures as follows: Essex country, 297; Worders county, 281; Middlesex county, 484; Norfolk county, 91; Plymouth county, 118, and Suffolk county, 247. In other words, if Mr. Shaw had had three more certified names on his Suffolk county papers there would be no question as to his candidacy for the progressive nomination for governor. from each of four counties in the state,

progressive nomination for governor.

The slip-up, or whatever it may be called, is said to have been due to the fact that the election commissioners of Boston found one set of Mr. Shaw's leave the street, elected John Kelly, past president of the organization, an aide to the clief marshall of

## INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS Carpenters' Union

The labor forward committee, which is composed of delegates from all local unions, met in session last night in Trades and Labor hall, Middle street, with President Frank Warnock in the chair. Interesting reports were made of the recent meetings of the different labor organizations and of the progress made by the labor forward movement. It was stated that bakers, haundry workers and drug clerks were now well organized and well advanced. Various matters were brought up for discussion and arrangements were started for a meeting of the French citizens about October 1. All arrangements have been completed for the committee's float in the Labor day parade and novel and striking features are planned. It was body, will be the principal speakers. The labor forward committee, which is composed of delegates from all local unions, met in session last night in Trades and Labor hall. Middle street, with President Frank War-

## Stories of Achievement—No. 3

LICE H. GRADY, Burdett graduate 1891, has won distinction as confidential secretary to Louis D. Brandeis, Esq., lawyer-philanthropist. Interested in all movements which make for the welfare of the wage-earner, she is a member of the Advisory Council of the American Society for Thrilt. Anthe financial secretary of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League, she has contributed very largely to the success of the Savings Bank Insurance eystem in Massachusetts. She is a member of the Burdett College Lecture Board, president of the Burdett College Alumni Association, vice-president of the Women's City Club of Boston, one of the organizers of the Business Women's Club of Boston, and one of the foremost public-spirited women's the City and the State.

FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7 The Burdett College courses are: Business, Shorthand (Pitman, Gregg, and Chardler Departments), Combined, Secretarial, Applied Business and Management, Normal, Civil Service, and Finishing. New pupils admitted every Monday

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announced that an open meeting of fron moulders will be held on Friday evening of this week.

## Car Men

A meeting of Local 551, Street Railway Men, was held last evening in the lannels building, of which a grist of routine business was transacted and a number of applications for membership were received. A committee from the labor forward committee was present to note the progress of the labor forward movement among the car barn men.

papers faulty and refused to certify the Labor day parade. It was also voted to turn out in uniform.

Carpenters' union, local 49, held its

## SLEEPYTIME TALES

Once upon a time Myra came home ing and, all at once, she saw the with her mother from a two weeks leaves stir and a pair of bright little trip to the seashore. Before they went Myra's mother had put a very large fern in the balbitub and had drawn a little water for it lo stand in so that little water for it lo stand in so that it would not wilt while they were away if had been very dusty in the leaves.

Now, what do you think it was? A little brown mouse it would not wilt while they were away if had been very dusty in the away and go to its hole.

"Oh, mother, mother, come quick and see what is hiding in the fern." Called Myra. "Just think, mother, it must have been there when I litted the fern, said Myra. "I'll be very careful not to drop it." Her mother told her she could and Myra. "I'll be very carefull fitted the fern and put it on the wash-stand ready for her mother to carry out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you out into the other room. How nice and little we came home, for you hand it was so slippery it was gone. "Well, Myra, I think it very fortunate we came home for you was gone." "I'll all all once Myra heard the leaves of the fern rustle and she looked up hand it was so slippery it say the lattle for it could not get anything to eat."

"I'll all all once Myra heard the leaves of the fern rustle and she looked up hand," said Myra, "for I am sure I hands," said Myra, "for I am sure

ENJOYABLE EVENT FOR 160 CHIL-DREN OF THE FRENCH OR-PHANAGE

The children from the French American orphanage on Pawticket street had a very enjoyable onting had a very enjoyable fire at the Novitiate grounds in Tewksbury yesterday. It was their sixth animal outing under the direction of the Sewing circle of St. Insent's paying

under the direction of the Sewing cir-cle of St. Joseph's parish.

There were 160 boys and girls who, with members of the circle and other friends, filled two big cars. From the cars Miss Ella Legare conveyed some of the smaller tots to the grounds in her large auto. Dinner was served on the green and the loys enjoyed a base-ball game under the division of Periode 10 circle and the loys enjoyed a pase-

the green and the Loys enjoyed a base-ball game under the direction of Rev. Fr. McGann, O. M. L.

A feature of the afternoon's program was folk dancing by the little girls, music being farnished by Roy. Joseph Denis, O. M. L. who proved an expert on the harmonica. Games of all descriptions were played and were greatly enjoyed.

The members of the sewing circle in charge were: Mrs. Charles Boisvert, president; Mesdames Hormisdas Vallerand, Alphonse Vallerand, Joseph Choulnard, Avila Lussier, Emeril Pelletter, lidevert Gagnon, Loulse Legare,

J. A. Robillard, Joseph Geoffroy, Ma-gloire Grondin, George Berube, Oliva Desilets, Joseph Toupin, Joseph Du-charme, Edouard Chevalier and Miss Ella Legare.

Brothers Cornellier, Tourangeau, O. M. L. and several others from the novitiate including Rev. Fr. McGann, O. M. L. and Rev. Fr. McCoy, O. M. L. greatly helped in making the children at home and in securing them the best of comfort and enjoyment possible.

LARGE CREDIT IN U. S.

Paish Expects America to Extend

LONDON Aug. 18.—Sir George Paish editor of the London Statist gave to The Associated Press yester-LONDON day, a statement concerning the present abnormal rate of exchange and the proposals for rectifying the situ-ation by establishing a large credit ation by establishing a large credit In the United States in which he said rhich he same compa months to compa ankle imports in favor of the United States after making allowance for all outgoings, for interest and service, probably will be at least one thousand million dollars.

"The appears of exports over company, left thumb crushed and left ankle sprained.

Albert Libby, aged 37, married, 11 Kendall street, a caliman, broken left arm, cuts on head and arms.

Coleman Fig. 1.

"The amount of exports from the United States in the current half year" sald Str George "depends upon the American people themselves. If United States in the current half year" said Sir George "depends upon the American people themselves. If they wish to sell their goods they will have no difficulty in doing so.

"Obviously it is current half capte in the current half of the content of the current half capted and sent home.

Capt. Ambrose was the most serl-ously injured of the four men. He fell more than 40 feet and landed the current half capted and sent home.

villing to do what the British people lways have done-take payments for will be limited in the current half byear only by the ability of European year only by the ability of European and other nations to pay for goods, first, by shipment of their own products to the United States, second by salpment of gold, third, by sale of securities, and fourth by means of credits. If the American people are dublous about giving credit, then it is obvious the amount of goods they sell must be reduced to the amount forceion must be reduced to the amount foreign must be reduced to the amount foreign inations can pay for by other means." Sir George expressed confidence that as the American people are destinus of extending their fereign trade and wish to make the United States a great international money market, they will, when they know what is needed, gladly provide all credit facilities necessary. In provide all credit facilities necessary and the life committees of the firm testified for the firm, will Thompson of the life committee of the firm testified for the firm, while Thompson of the life committees of the firm testified for the firm, while Thompson of the life committees of the series of the firm testified for the firm, while Thompson of the life committees of the firm testified for the firm the fi ly provide all credit facilities necessary to enable European and other nations to buy their wheat, corn. cotton, fruits and many other products of agriculture and manufacture, not only to a normal extent but the abnormal and vast quantities essential at this time of the war.

None' he coil the agreement of the war.

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"None," he said, "can question the present unparalleled opportunity for America to extend her trade and commerce, as well as to add to her requirition as a freat money market and no one who knows the American people can doubt they will rise to the occasion and by granting necessary facilities sell a greater quantity of products than they ever expected to sell, in foreign markets and at the same time rectify the foreign exchanges?

BEDUILDING OF BELGIUM

Assistant Architect of Cologne Has Been Chosen as Supervisor of the BERLIN, Aug. 17, via Londen, Aug.

18, 2.15 a. mo-The assistant architect of the city of Cologne has been chosen as supervisor of the rebuilding of Bel-

AVIATOR KILLED BY FALL

TRIE. Penn. Aug. 18—Donald Gregory, aged 24. of Ann Arbor. Migh. an aviator on board the U. S. navnt military ship Essex, of Toledo, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell 300 feet during a flight.

Gregory was picked up by officers of the naval militar fleet, now maneuvering off this port, and hurried to a hospital where he died.

Include in Your Order a 25c. pkge. Sea Moss Farine.

Makes delicious desterts without eyes. Economical and satisfying. Ideal evening meal for children. Nouring off this port, and hurried to a hospital where he died.

Farine for Aged people also.

Sample ERFE If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Sample FREE. 42 South Fifth St., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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12<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>c Yd.

Over 10,000 yards in the lot, light and dark grounds in dots, stripes, checks, rings, scrolls and figures; also in plain colors, 36 inches wide, full width, fast colors, suitable for children's and women's dresses, men's shirts, etc.

No remnants or damaged goods, but new, fresh, perfect material.

Mr. Donehue testifying in his own

man's condition until spoken to by

not noticed the customers at the bar. The board's verdict wil be given at a

ater date.

The following minor licenses were

Common victualler. Vasillios Glavis 197-499 Market street; Joseph La-Jeunesse, 515 Lawrence street; Re-

gina Dupre, 290 Bridge street. Driver's permit, Nicholas Petrakos for E. F. Brady & Co. To sell on the Lord's

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**MALTED MILK** 

Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" you may get a Substitute.

to the matter.

ranted:

DRILL AT WINCHESTER-CAPT, behalf said he was not aware of the AMBROSE SERIOUSLY INJURED

WINCHESTER, Aug. 18 .- Four members of Hook and Ladder company 1 were injured, one of them seriously, when a 50-foot ladder, on which they were practicing at 7.45 fast night Credit to Take Advantage of Trade
Opportunity

against the walls of the Pierce school on Church street, collapsed, throwing them to the gravel walk of the school The injured, all of whom were tak-

en to the Winchester hospital, are: Capt. Michael C. Ambrose, aged 37, married, of 22 Vine street, several ribs on right side broken and internal in-

on right side broken and internal in-juries feared. Edward Fitzgerald, aged 37, married, 20 Winchester street, clerk of the company, left thumb crushed and left

Treated and sent home.

they wish to sell their goods they will have no difficulty in doing so.

"Obviously it is quite impossible for Europe to buy upwards of two thousand million dollars worth of goods from the United States in a single train unless the American people are fulling to do what the British neonle!"

The was unconscious when picked up. At the hospital there is some question as to whether the broken ribs have caused internal injuries, and it may take some time to determine the true extent of his injuries.

## LIPEATOR DOADD HEADING

CHARGE AGAINST JOHN T. DONES HUE & CO. BY MEMBERS OF THE HOARD-MINOR LICENSES A regular meeting of the license

ommissioners was held last night in

morping of Aug. 13 he entered tha Donehue establishment at about 11.30 o'clock and saw a man standing, the bar in an apparently intexicated condition. The man was hardly able condition. The man was hardly abli-te stand erect and at times seemed about to fall to the floor. The oth r members of the Boonse board also entered the place shortly after Mr. Boulger and the attention of



Include in Your Order

Chairman Mullaney was content to the condition of the man. Mr. Mullaney street. Hawker and peddler. Sidney then called Mr. Donehue's attention leading the called Mr. Donehue's attention the c common victualler licenses were

CARD OF THANKS

Signed.

Mr. Isaac A. Crepeau L. A. Crepeau A. J. Crepeau L. A. Crepeau A. J. Crepeau Albert A. Crepeau, Harry V. Crepeau Mrs, John J. Russell.

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## MEN'S KHAKI PANTS Men's Khaki Pants in light and dark tan shades, sizes up to 4 waist. Regular \$1.00 grade. Thursday Special....... 79c

CORSET DEPT. SPECIALS

8.39 to

12 noon

Lot of Corsets with short and long hips, medium bust, 590 values. Thursday Special 47e Lot of Fancy Lace and Hamburg Trimmed Brassieres, in all sizes, 39c value. Thurs-

day Special ......256 Sanitary Aprens, made of light weight rubber, 25c value, Thursday Special .......150

## TEA APRONS

Women's White Tea Aprens ruade of good quality lawn with embroidered initials, 25e value. Thursday Special 15c

## HOUSE DRESSES

Women's House Dresses made of gingham and percales, assorted styles and al sizes, 98c values. Thursday Special 690 Baldwin's Reversible House Dresses in ginghams and percales, ali sizes. Regular \$1.49 j values. Thursday Special 980

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## WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fine Quality Silk Lisle Hose, high spliced heel, double sole, garter welt. Regular 500 value. Thursday Special...... 350, 3 for \$1.00

## BATTENBERG TABLE COVERS

Battenberg Table Covers, 36x464 inches, deep lace edge, embroidered and lace centers. Extra value at \$1.00. Thursday Special ..................850 Lot of 10c Desting Caps-Thursday Special .......70

## WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Women's Oriental Lace Guimpes with long sleeves, \$2.00 value. Thursday Special .....\$1.50 Special lot of Swiss Vestees with back, 50c value. Thurs-Large assertment of Quaker Sets. 75e value, Thursday Special ..... 50c Large variety of Swiss Sets, 30c

value. Thursday, Special 25c!

Women's Fine Quality Lisle

Children's Summer Coats in black and white checks, \$1.49 Children's Crepe Kimonos in Children's Slip-on Dresses, in Garden Frocks, made of new

Thursday Special .....\$1.50 Women's and Misses' Silk Sweaters. Regular value \$6. New Style Waists with long sleeves, in voiles and cropes. Thursday Special ...... 98c

## Thursday Specials WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

8.30 to

12 noon

Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace and cuff knee, sizes 36 and 38. Regular \$1.00 quality. Thursday Special 690 Ont sizes of the above Union Suits, \$1.25 values. Thursday Special ...... 79c

## CHILDREN'S DEPT.

value. Thursday Special...698 pink and blue, 39c value. Thursday Special ......25c white, tan and blue; sizes 2 to 6. Thursday Special ... 10c silk. Regular price \$2.50,

Thursday Special ....\$3.98

ACHINISTS THREW DOWN THEIR

the matter until the return of his ther, James C. Potter, who is in but has not been seen in.
The committee gave the this morning to gran demands and when they failed t where they are used in makin Potter & Johnston say the ma ave made for years and the fact tha

A Habit Dyspeptics Should Cultivate

reatment of stomach troubles state at they would be called upon to treat ery few cases of chronic dyspensia, cerated stomach and gastritis, if ake a practice of taking a teaspoonpure bisurated magnesia in a tle water after every meal, because ould neutralize the excessive in the stomach, which is invarihe underlying cause of these food corrective properties of bisur ed magnesia have long been recogthe medical profession, and ration is, of course, carried all high-class druggists, but to oid confusion with the acctates, , sulphates, and similar unsuit rms of magnesia or injuriou

they are used for another purpose than originally designed is no concern of theirs. The deny having a contract with the French or any other govern-

TOOLS AND MARCHED OUT OF Hedguarters, where Organizer Joseph H. Gilmour stated that practically all of the machinists had joined in the strike and that they had been reinforced by about 20 painters who came out in symmetry. out in sympathy. He said the national matching the committee appointed by the local branch of the Instructional Machinists' union gave the spand to the employes of the Potter & Johnston Machine Co., and a large much property of the potter week for strike benefit. He intimated that the world by receive 18 and the single men 16 a week for strike benefit. He intimated that the world by receive 18 and the single men 16 a week for strike benefit. He intimated that it would be necessary for the Potter and Johnston plant to close.
Vice President Potter would not give
any information regarding the inten-

announced in a report from Gen. Si Ian Hamilton, the British expedition ary commander-in-chief, given out here today. The statement follows:

"Sir Ian Hamilton reports that in the southern zone the situation was un-changed during the 14th and 15th. The Turks kept up the usual artillery fire without much effect.

In the northern zone, the right flank of the Australian and New Zealand army corps position was heavily atariny corps position was heavily at-tacked during the night of the 14thtacks were repulsed. At a "Germany has lost 43,972 officers since the war began, according to figure on the afternoon of the afternoon of the view to straightening. They moved forward the missing, 2319, white 993 are numbered as prisoners. Included in the to-15th, but all attacks were repulsed. At t attacks of indigestion would Suvia the troops on the left flank made under considerable gun and rifle fire bered as prisoners. It and gained about 500 yards, capturing tal are 123 generals.

> WAS PROMINENT MERCHANT PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 18.—William Phillips Thompson, a former merchant in Chicago, died late yesterday at the Thompson homestead on South Main street, Warren, in his 73rd year. He had been ill for nearly three

years.

Mr. Thompson was a great grandson of Rev. Charles Thompson, a Baptist clergyman and valedictorian of the first graduating class of Brown uni-

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brown, blue, purple, black and green, and moire

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\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.50

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navy and Alice blue, gray and white.

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WEST SECTION

the market.

RUG AND DRAPERY DEPT.

MAN GRABS \$200

beg contained \$206.80. As soon waste. To correct this condition and to pro-

UALTIES-13,803 OFFICERS IN-CLUDING 123 GENERALS KILLED

PARIS, Aug. 18,--The Popolo d' Italia of Rome, according to the Ha vas News agency, prints the following dispatch from Basel, Switzerland:

Mr. Perkins said that the belief that

If you want help at home or in your the progressive party was dwindling in membership was, in his judgment fallactous.

Lowell, Wednesday, August 18, 1915.

Savings of Half and

Ladies'

Hand Bags

Special purchases and the necessity of a

quick selling explains the very low prices on

these samples and odd lots which we offer

\$2.50, \$3 BAGS, at only, each .........\$1.00

black, made of real morocco and suede.

New shapes, in tan, red, green, blue, brown and

1 Lot of Ladies' Hand Bags. Worth up to

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 $39c^{\text{YD.}}$ 

NORTH AISLE

BRUSSELETTE

More in the Price of

## And Increase Weight BOSTON THEOD To Put On Flesh

GOOD ADVICE FOR THIN PEOPLE FROM HOSTON CLERK AND TAKES be able to gain a few pounds and stay that way," declare many thin tren and TO HIS REELS

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Miss Edith Ratton, cashier in the main dining room of the Quincy house, was robbed of the receipts of the evening just as she had receipts of the evening just as she had night this morning by a man who had higher this morning by a man who had been seen loitering about the place for waste.

But a gove to Earn a see plant as an and who had been seen loitering about the place for ducing clements stay in the intestines waste.

The box contained \$206.80. As soon is he had it in his hands he darted through the doorway and out through the looby into Brattle square.

Miss Rafton gave a yell for help when the man grabbed the box that the works on this body and porters and others and porters and others. There is a preparation called Sargol, which works on this basis and which works on this basis and which works on the body are chase after the man.

He had gone but 100 yards before the had gone but 100 yard about the lobby gave chase man.

Be had gone but 100 yards before he was pounced upon and brought the was pounced upon and brought the date to the hotel, where he was turned over to the police of the Court square station.

There he gave the name of Thomas to decknowledged merit that taken with meals seems to better entable the digestive organs to separate the fact by the form. It is specified to weight increase from its use. Sargol does not of itself make fat but is simply a combination of ingredients of acknowledged merit that taken with meals seems to better entable the digestive organs to separate the fattening elements of the food and ford. He was locked up on the charge

> obtained.
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> NOTE:—Sargol is recommended only as a desh builder and while it has produced excellent results in cases of nervous indigestion and general stomach disorders care should be taken by the control of the contr den disorders care should be taken by those using it who do not want to increase weight.

MANGLED IN GUY ROPE AS GREAT BALLOON LEFT GROUND FOR A

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 18.—Entangled in a guy rope of a great balloon just as it left the ground for a night ascension at the Gloucester midsummer

advected to make the accession, real-zed as the balloon started upward that its own life was imperilled by the ad's predicament, and managed to cut ilinself lose at a height of 40' feet and dropped to the ground. Cates sustained a severe shaking up and minor inturies but the boat the

nd minor injuries, but the boy, the on of Nell J. and Annie A. McNiel of Acacia street, Gloucester, received

15,000 AT GLOUCESTER DAY GLOUCESTER, Aug. 18.—For the first me since the festival was inaugurated seven years ago, the weather conditions yesterday were all that could

desired for the celebration of uccster day at Singe Forl park. is the counterpart of a village ceeds will be given the Huntress Homfor Aged Women and many of the in-mates were interested spectators. They were driven around in automobiles fur-nished by the Gloucester Equal Suf-frage league, under supervision of the matron, Mrs. Marston. Over 15,000 per-sons attended.

MAN HELD ON CHARGE—THREATS TO GOV. WALSH AND OTHER

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The arrest of Chas. L. Hanrahan of Mansfield, last alght as the man who had written

Breweries Fall to Sundy "Necessary of the Charles of t "crank" letters to the democratic state committee, in one of which it is claimed there was threat "to visit (Clinton and clean out Gov. Walsh's house," was connected by police officials with the investigation to determine the authorship of recent letter. with the investigation to deter-the authorship of recent letters containing threats to blow up the state postmastership. Later a series of let ters, scrawled with skulls and cross bones, swere received by Secretary Michael A. O'Leary, one of them addressed to Governor Walsh and when telephone threats were made, the policy took up an active search which led to the arrest.

SOLDIERS HARVEST CROPS

French Troops Sent by Ministry of Wor to Gather Grain-Like Scenes of American Revolution

PARIS, Aug. 4. (Correspondence)-The infrequent American visitor travcling along the Paris-Geneva state

out no pay. Military discipline still prevails; the farmer transmits his wishes through the noncommissioned officer, who issues orders in precisely the same voice

sues orders in precisely the same voice as at parade.

In the larger fields American harvesting machines may be seen drawn by slowly moving oxen; horses as well as masters are fighting.

VILLA OFFICERS EXECUTED NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 18.—Discovery late vesterday of a bomb attached off fate yesterday of a bomo attached to a time fuse in a room next to the headquarters of Governor Jose Maytorena, Villa commander defending Negales, Senora, across the border, resulted in the execution of Captain Rojas of Maytorena's personal guard and two other officers of the Villa Engrison. The execution orders were useful. asulai by Governor Maytorena, it was

BEHIND NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS IN FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON. States handled 85 per cent, or \$3,777,-100,000 worth of the unprecedented

Figures made public yesterday by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that of the aggregate oreign trade 48 per cent, or \$2,125,-000,000, passed through the port of New York. In 1914 45 per cent. or New York. In 1914 45 per cent, or \$1,905,000,000 passed through that

Boston \$260,000,000 against \$226,000, 000. Galveston \$240,000,000, against \$268,

Philadelphia \$164,000,000, against 161,000,000. San Francisco \$158,000,000 against

130,000,000 Baltimore \$157,000,000, against \$144, Detroit, \$143,000,000, against \$129. 000,000.

Seattle-Tacoma \$136,000,000, against

The grand total of foreign trade this year compares with \$4,259,000,000

IT-ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN, GONE AGAIN, HANNAGAN

LAWRENCE, Aug. 18.-Alderman Paul Hannagan, director of engineerin a guy as it left the ground for a said left the ground for a said left the ground for a said left the ground less night, John McNiel, a 15-year-old boy, was carried up to a height of 75 feet and then fell to the ground, receiving probably fatal infuries.

Cates, the aeronaut who real-older form the manner in which, it is alleged, the work has been started. The writ is from the office of Attorney Cornelius A. Par-older form the product of the manner in which, it is alleged, the work has been started. The writ is from the office of Attorney Cornelius A. Par-older form the office of Attorney Cornelius A. ker of Boston and is answerable at the supreme court in Boston, Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

at the time, in the city engineer's of

I Acacia street, Gloucester, received grave internal injuries and four broken ribs.

He was rushed in an automobile to the Gloucester hospital, where it was said shortly after his arrival that he cannot live.

The other petitioners named in the writ, besides Mr. Gurdy, included ex-Alderman John S. Todd, James A. McCarbe, W. L. Taylor, Alderman James W. Cadogan, Dr. Charles A. McCarthy, Leonard E. Bennink, Jake Naistadt and William J. Ward.

Bay State read, over which the con-

Bay State road, over which the con troversy had arison, runs from Wa-ter street, near the McLenathan Bell factory, southerly and past the Jersey Ice Cream factory of which Mr. Gurdy is president. A petition, circulated and signed by Gurdy and scores of other local men, was passed and signed by the city council last year and called

fulfill the requirements, and Gurdy, ng to specifications. ing to specifications. The writ was refused on the grounds that the road was then under construction on specifications, which, it was claimed, were substantially as good as specifications set forth in the petition.

City Solieltor Daniel J. Murphy counsel for the respondent.

MAY CONFISCATE BEER

Breweries Fail to Supply "Necessary" 20 Per Cent For Army

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (Correspondence)
—Confiscation of a part of the Ger-man beer production is a possible though not probable step to be expected because of the abnormal state of affairs existing in Germany today. Confiscation will be resorted to by the government only in case the breweries fail to set aside a certain percentage of their normal resolutions. fall to set aside a certain person of their normal production—20 cent—for the use of the army

MUST BE A CITIZEN

Sec. Daniels Says Only American Citizens Will Be Named For Advisor; Board of Inventors

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Only American citizens will be appointed by Secretary Daniels to membership on the navy advisory board of inventors and scientists, which is being organized with Thomas A. Edison as chairman. Mr. Daniels said yesterday he had rejected one of the men named by scientific soctetics invited to nominate members of the new board, on the ground that he was not a citizen of the United States and had made no application for naturalization.

cling along the Paris-Geneva state highway, parsing near the forest of Fontainbleau at Barbizon, is, if he is familiar with his colonial history, reminded of Lexington and Concord. He sees in the ripe grain fields on either side of the road old men, women and children trying to replace their fathers, husbands and brothers who are in the army, and along the dusty road squads of soldlers, shouldering pitch-folks and scythes, with sickles in their belts; they wear the bluggreateout with points buttoned back, similar to the soldlers in 1775, but their mission for the moment is meaceful. They are a part of the new agricultural mobilization; reservists whose aid the ministry of war has accorded the farmers to aid in the harvest. They are sent to all farmers in turn, who make application for their assistance through local communal authorities. In some instances the farmer agrees te sive them food and lodging, but no pay. UNEARTH HUMAN LEGS BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 18.—Workmen excavating in the East End yesterday uncarthed two human legs about three-quarters of a mile from Yellow Mill pond, near which several months ago the torso of a woman was dug up. The legs were wrapped in cloth similar to that found about the torso, and the police believe they belorged and the police believe they belonged to it. The head is still missing and the identity of the body has never been determined.



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the project and is bending severy offort to bring about its successful orgaulzation.

The establishment of such a line would be of inestimable value to Bos-

port.

The total farcism trade passing through the other nine ports in 1915, as compared with 1914, follows:

New Orieans \$285,000,600, against \$283,000,000.

STRONG PROTEST MAY DRAWN BY STATE DEPT. ON CONDEMNATION OF THE DACIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18,-With the WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—With the condemnation of the American cotton ship Dacia as a lawful prize by the French courts, the case of the captured ship enters the sphere of diplomacy and unless an appeal is granted a strong protest based on a "denial of lustice" will probably be drawn up by the state department to be forwarded to the French foreign office.

The position of the government, it

The position of the government, it is understood, will be taken up on the broad principle of the right of the United States to acquire by legitimate purchase vessels from any source whatever.

PRES, GOMPERS CONFIRMS REPORT them to injure the tenderest surface. OF EFFORTS OF FOREIGN INFLU- Resinol is a doctor's prescription ENCES TO STIR UP TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Samuel ompers, President of the American ederation of Labor, confirmed in sweeping language yesterday the published reports of far reaching efforts by foreign influences to stid up labor did not mention Germany or Ausar by name, but the inference was plain that only those powers, and perhaps Turkey, would be interested in preventing the export of arms by the United States,

Mr. Compers lays stress on the ef-forts of the agents of foreign govern-ments to bribe labor men and in other ways procure strikes of longshoreme and seamen to prevent the departure of supplies for European ports. An in-quiry directed into the efforts corruptly to induce labor men to call strikes among the longshoremen and seame said Mr. Gompers, would prove fruit he said, he could scarcely avoid per-sons who wanted to call upon him to ing the European situation,
Some comment was occasioned by
Mr. Gompers' direct reference to efforts

der certain specifications.

Alderman Hannagan, as director of engineering, has failed it is alleged, to formation as to the efforts to corrun longshoremen and seamen, adding that he did not doubt that the same influ-ences were at work "elsewhere."

TO GIVE EMPLOYES BONUS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 17.—Notices vero posted in the factory of Smith & Wesson, manufacturers of revolvers, today, announcing that beginning Sept.

1 the workers will be given for one ear a bonus amounting to 5 per cent if their wages and payable quarterly.

HILLYER BARRED FROM PRESED. ING AT OTHER MINERS' TRIALS

DEVER, Colo., Aug. 18.—The fight of the United Mine Workers of Ameri-ca to obtain a new trial for John R. Lawson, member of the international executive committe to the miners up Ludlow, resulted in a partial victory

preliminary to a case on its merits.

The inline workers won a second vice fory when the supreme court barred.

Judge Graby Hillyer, who sentonced a Lawson, from presiding at future trials growing out of triks riots.

The supersedeas writ stays the results and the supersedeas write stays the results.

court deferred settlement of the ques-tion of admitting him to bail and Law-

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tion, leaving the skin

clear and healthy.

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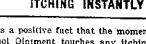
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## BOSTON, Aug. 18.—A new \$12,000,000 steamship line—Boston-owned and Boston-controlled—to run from this the principal ports of the Pa-American foreign trade in the fiscal clife coast by way of the Panama ca-year ending June 30 last, amounting nal, may materialize within the month. Timothy E. Byrnes, former vice-Tinothy E. Byrnes, former vice-president of the New York, New Haven Ludlow, resulted in a & Hartford railroad, is the man behind

- court granted a writ of
  - ecution of the sentence of life impris-onment, pronounced on the labor leader by Judge Hillyer last May. The

eon still is in fail at Trinidad. RESINOL STOPS









## AUTO TOURING AT HEIGHT!

HUNDREDS PASS THROUGH LOW-ELL DAILY-WHAT THE AUTO MEN ARE DOING

The automobile touring season is now at its height and the number et, out-of-town cars that pass through the city every day is very large. The large business is also manifested by the great activity of the garages,

Among the cars which visit Lowell on their tours are representatives its from nearly every state in the Union from nearly every state in the fast, tourists going from New York city through the Adirendacks, across Lake Champlain, through the Green mountains of Vermont and thence mountains of Vermont through Maine and the New England

Lowell Motor Mart

This week the Lowell Motor Mart in Merrimack street, agency for Pord motor cars, is making a special offering of Hassler's shock absorbers. These shock absorbers take both the shock and the rebound and have brought great satisfaction to those brought great satisfaction to those who have equipped their cars with them. These may be inspected at the Motor Mart, where the mechanical experis make a specialty of applying them. perts make a specialty of applying them.

Auburn Motor Sales Co.

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The Auburn Motor Sales Co. of this city, whose office is in the Bradley building, annunce a reduction in the prices of the Auburn seven-passenger, six cylinder touring car. The price has been cut from \$1650 to \$1400. The car has a 130 inch wheel hase, 45 horse power Continental motor, top and other complete equipment. Those interested can see the car and enjoy a demonstration by calling 4788-W or 455-W for an appointment.

George F. White's Trip

Mr. George F. White, local agent for the Reo and Onkland motor cars and for the well known, G. M. C. auto truck, recently returned from a trip to the factories where the three above mentioned vehicles are manufactured. The Reo factory is in Lansing, Mich, and the Oakland and G. M. C. factories are in Pontiac, Mich. Mr. White, in conversation with the writer yestorday, gave an interesting account of his trip. his trip.

His inspection of the three factories

was most enjoyable. In the Reo plant, he stated, they are now working on the new 1916 cars. There are a few changes in this make. The four cylinder cars will be practically the same as last year with improvements in the starting safety device. There will be modifications of the fenders and hoods. The six cylinder car will have a wheel base of 126 inches and will be

fa wheel base of 126 inches and will be of the seven passenger size.

At the Oakland factory, Mr. White found no less activity and officials stated that they are rushed with orders and a similar condition was evident at the C. M. C. truck factory. Arr. White spoke in words of the highest praise for the up-to-date methods and wonderful efficiency of the factory and the care which the workmen in every department manifest in perfecting the ears in every

driven an Oakland over that distance and each time without a "Members of the party were delighted with the trip and the fine performance of the car. The last 219 infles from Albany to this city, including the trip through the Berkshires and their very difficult grades, were made on high gear without a single shift. The Oakland easily topped every grade encountered on the trip. The average

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Solution warning, by heads of the hold always three-cylinder crankshaft usually has be given before attempting to pass four main bearings. Six-cylinder aportion vehicle. The car speed should always be slacked up in passing a perfect of the control of the contro what is the safest and best system to the side of the road and throttle the regime down low in order to prevent and avoid frightening the animal.

If a sufficient warning signal is wants to passes, one should go as far to wants to pass, one should go as far to wants to pass, one should go as far to the side of the road and throttle the regime down low in order to prevent noise and avoid frightening the animal.

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of a fast racing car? M. B.
It is considered good practice to close the exhaust valve on top centre and to open the inlet valve about one-set in the constant of the constant

valves

to hay a canable man for an exami-nation of this sort than to take a chance of judging a car yourself.

I have a Pullman, 1912, five-passen I have a Pullman, 1912, five-passenger car. In shifting my gears into second there is an awful grinding before they mesh, although the car may be running but slowly. The hub and brake drum on one rear wheel gets very hot after running a short time. Have jacked up and tested brakes, which I found 0. K. Can you tell me what is wrong?

You will find that the clutch is dragging. This should be cleaned out and notice taken that the shaft does not spin when the pedal is thrown out. These brakes probably tighten up

when there is a load in the car.

I have a car which runs all right a I have a car which runs all right at moderate speed, but when I go fast it misses and backfires, acting the same way when I try to take a hill. I have looked for a short circuit, but found none. Sometimes, not very often, I go up a grade all right, but then only when I leave the spark in a certain position.

J. A.

fest in perfecting the ears in every detail.

Mr. White drove to Lowell from Michigan in an Oaldand. "Little Six."

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> there are in the crankshaft? Kindl explain on all types of motors.
>
> W. M. The crankshaft on one, two and some four-cylinder motors have but two

number of miles per gallon of gasoline

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men is evidence of the large patronage which Mr. Bourke is receiving.
Mr. Bourke has found a large demand
for the Safety First scering device
for Ford cars.

pumped up from the lank by any sim-ple form of hand pump, some of which are so designed that they will pump only measured quantitles of the liquid.

What would happen if there was no

What would happen if there was not differential gear on a car or if the one that was there locked? A. I. M. Without a differential gear the ordinary form of motor vehicle would be difficult to handle on curves and all parts of the driving mechanism as well as the tires would be subjected to severe stresses that would produce rapid deterioration.

In driving a car, will you please tell me how the engine could be used as  $\alpha$ 

Will you please tell me the best way to inspect a second-hand car to find defects and how to proceed? I intend buying a car that has hear used about 3,000 tolles, but the owner declares it to be in good condition.

F. V. Would advise you to secure the services of a first-class mechanic to go over the car with you. It is better to not a car with you. It is better to not a car with you. It is better to not a car with you are reasonable man for an exami-considerable power.

I have a 1915 touring car which has a Continental motor, four cylinders. Whenever the motor is started a knock is evident. I think it is in one of the cylinders. It is very annoying knock is evident. I think it is in of of the cylinders. It is very annoyin when the motor becomes warmed up.

From the description of the sound it seems as though there was a loose piston in the motor. A loose piston causes what is called a slap and is very disagreeable. It is due to the pistor being fitted with too much clearance.

In going around a left hand turn at about fifty or sixty miles per hour, what wheels leave the ground? T.J. The inside wheels leave the ground.

# BUYING AUTO TODAY MUCH SIM-

PLER THAN A FEW YEARS AGO -BUYERS KNOW GOOD CARS

place at the wrong time, causing a lacturing commany, in discussing the authorized that persons buying cars now invariable there are in the crankshaft? Kindly know exactly what they want long before they approach a dealer and naturally selling automobiles has

and naturally selling automobiles has become a very much different business in the last few years "In the carly days of the automobile industry few sales approached the check book stage until the prospective buyer had been given a ride and had been laboriously shown that the car would really run," said Mr. Smith. "These demonstrations were often long systematic affairs and included



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long before he enters the auto sales room. Patrons do not have to worry about the cars made by old established companies. Stability must be their keynote or they wouldn't be in business were much consumer to the control of the cont ness now, with so many new companies branching out."

## SAYLOR BEATS BALDWIN

AND HAS NO TROUBLE HOING PE IN ANY OF 12 ROUNDS POUGHT AT ATLAS A. A.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—It looks like Mat-ty Baldwin has fought his last big fight, after his bout with Young Say-lor at the Atlay A. A. last night, which Baldwin lost after 12 hard rounds. Not

Baldwin lost after 12 hard rounds. Not since the night he was buffeted from one end of the ring to the other by Ad. Wolgast has the Charlestown pride received such a licking.

Grit, pure and simple, enabled Baldwin to last out the 12 rounds, for no gamer exhibition was ever seen in a local ring. Matty made a few sputis, one of which came in the fifth round, when he chinned Saylor on the chin when he clipped Saylor on the chin with a left hook and nearly toppled the lanky whent belt lightweight. But at all other times Badwin was out-pointed and clouted as hard as he has ever been hit in his life.

LOCAL SWIMMER WANTS TO MEET CHAMPION IN A RACE FOR

Timethy Maloney, the local boy who has twice succeeded in covering the treacherous waters between Charlestown bridge and Boston light, and who finished second to Michael Wrenn in the Pitts' Trophy race held Saturday is out with a challenge to swim Wrem any distance over 3 miles for a purs of from \$50 to \$300. Maloney was a caller at The Sun office yesterday and stated that he was ready for the contest at any time that suited Wrein, and that he was ready to post his money at a moment's notice.

The challenge is a result of the race held Saturday in which Maloney swam nock and neck with Wrein until the last contact.

last quarter mile of the 8 mile Mer-rimack river course had been covered, when Wrenn sprinted away form him. Maloney claims that he was in no conbrake.

In event of failure of the regular ident he can heat Wrenn if given another chance. him for fair.

CLAIM THEY DIDN'T GET A SQUARE DEAL IN SOUTH-END GAME ON SATURDAY

Ends on Saturday sends the following:

Sporting Editor Lowell Sun,

To see the opening of the Brayes' new grounds this afternoon and yet many ramined at home to go out to see Sporting Editor Lowell Sun, Dear Sir :-- The Diamond Spring club

of Lawrence journeyed to Lowell early in the season, 6 to 5, 10 innings. The Diamond Springs took the second 3 to 1, and the third game the Lowell team claim 4 to 3. We refuse to admit that they won, say the score was nite, 3—3, called in the ninth linning. A decision made in the eight linning causing the trouble, and nearly causing a riot, was in clear dedance of all fairness. After tagging a runner who was coming home to score the fourth run, getting him out by six feet and blocking him off the plate by three thought another cyclone had descended teet, the umpire called him safe. All upon them. fairminded fans who saw the play will agree that it was an unjust decision. Would it and some think it was done with male of fate if ice aforethought.

to the visiting players, insult them and throw small pepbles at them white they are in the field. Any team could win games with a crowd of rootest throwing things at their opponents. The Diamond Spring team claims the champlonship of Lawrence and of the Merrimack valley and any team good play, but does not look so well

# disputing this claim may make arrangements to prove theirs with the manager of this team. Thanking the fair fans of the South

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you that this car has not.

common in our past games I trust we may have another game with a neutral impire. I might add that in Saturday's game we claim to have been better than the South Ends, even with our regular pitcher and two outfielders out of the Brown. of the line-up. Respectfully, Charles Hausler, Mgr.

306 High street, Lawrence, Mass. There are two sides to every story. Let's hear from the South Ends.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Can we do it? Chess; Portland for a double-header tomor-

Pour straight from Lawrence is go-

Lowell's new third baseman, White; accepted all that went to him and contributed a couple of hits.

The more games that Lynn loses and the more that howell wins, the n we will be to the first division. The Lexington street railway mer

defeated the Bay State team of this city b to 1 at Spalding park yesterday. "Raus mit him! You can do it!" yelled Kelchner when Alex Pearson went on the mound. And they raused

Sec. Kennedy jitneyed to Lawrence yesterday and a tire blew out on the But Jimmie isn't superstitlous and was as confident that Lower win as if the accident hadn't occurred.

Prysock and DeNoville made their second triple play in two days in yes-terilay's Lewiston-Lynn game. A triple play was pulled off in the Lowell-Lawrence game yesterday.

With Portland putting up the finest article of baseball and the strongest

A big crowd went down to Boston

Saturday and played the South of article of baseball and the strongest club in their third game of the scason. The South Ends took the first game playing a gilt-edged game the fans early in the season, 6 to 5, 10 incings. The Diamond Springs took the second, 2 to 1, and the third game the Lowell and meet in a double-header.

agree that it was an unjust decision and some think it was done with malice aforethought.

We are willing to play the South Common where some fans like to get riose harren isle? What could the solution to the visiting players, insult them and they was here in the 2012.

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when it fails of execution-Lawrence to battle the winning team of the Ne Swayne and Moulton have been par-ticularly good at squeezing—on the police championship. diamond.

OAKLAND

WHITE'S GARAGE

outle attacks on umpires at the local National league balt park, President Schuyler P. Britton of the St. Louis sendyler F. Britton of the St. Louis club announced that henceforth no soda water will be sold in the blenchers, For the umplie's sake here's hoping they don't substitute Scotch ale or spruce beer which comes in stone hot-

A Boston despatch says: Leading the ground and the other wiggli the Massachusetts Police league by a around, the Boston Boston action around the Boston Hough thou safe margin the Boston Police baschall they had uncovered a deep-laid plot team is already making preparations tip the batters on their signals.

York City Police league for the world's The series will be staged in New

York early in the fall. Roston thus far has lost but one game and that to Lowell last Tuesday But that game has been protested by Boston to the secretary of the policy league because of some alleged irregularities in the work of Umpire Con

don.

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attack by hitting two home run drives | Mahoney had pivoted the ball to Oster-

TOOK FOUR STRAGH

Attack by hitting two home run drives over the center field in his first two times up. In each instance he hit the first ball pitched, extress when the bases were fixed in the first ball pitched, extress when the bases were fixed in the sand brace of eight human was affected and brace of eight ball when the bases were fixed in the corning when the bases were fixed in the corning and it did not a double, single and a home run. In the field he had two first, but only one grant it did not maked any affecting and the corning and it did not any affecting any affecti

noncy followed with a double to right center, Warner going to third, Both, however, were left to die on the bug. Ostergren hit an easy grounder to White and was thrown out at first. Zieser then struck out Conley and Flaherty.

Moulton was thrown out by Luyster, Stimpson was called out to the struck out of the context of the struck out of the struck out

herty.

Moulton was thrown out by Luyster, Stimpson was called out on strikes, Barrews then caught the first pitch. It was a long high drive that went over the center field fence at the top of the flag pole. Dee put up a high fly to Luyster for the third out.

Pearson was first out, Zieser to Munn. Thompson and Luyster were both passed. Zieser then made an attempt to catch Thompson off second and turned and threw the ball to Dee who was covering the bag. The ball struck Thompson in the small of the beck and laid him out for a few minutes and the game was held up. When play was resumed, a double steal was attempted on the first pitch. Thompson got away to a good start and there was no chance to get him at third and Ahearn threw the ball to second. Luyster made no attempt to slide into the large and he was paided.

Ahearn threw the ball to second, Luyster made no attempt to slide into the barg and he was nailed. O'Connell then hit a slow grounder to Munn but nobody covered first and O'Connell reached the bag safely while Thompson scored. Warner made it three out with a high fly to Swayne.

After Warner had put a high fly to Munn in the latter half of the sixth Malioney connected for his third hit of the game with a drive over the left field fence for a home run. Ostergren fouled out to Munn close to the first base bleachers and Barrows got Contey's long drive in right center for the third out.

the third out.

Lawrence tied up the score in their half of the seventh. Flaherty walked for a start. Pearson went out on a high toul fly to Ahearn. Thompson broke in with a single to right field and Flaherty went around to hroke in with a single to right field and Flaherty went around to third. Luyster hit a grounder to Zieser and Bill went out at first. Flaherty secred on the play and Thompson went to second. O'Connell followed with a line hit over short and Thompson scored. O'Connell stole second but Dee got Warner's grounder in deer short and Warner's grounder in deer short and Warner's grounder in deep short and

Warner's grounder in deep short and threw him out.

Lowell went into the lead again in the eighth, Moulton opened up with a grounder to short. Conley cut directly in front of Mahoney and interfered so much that the shortstop fumbled the ball and Moulton got credit for a hit. Stimpson advanced him with a sacrifice hit. Barrows was purposely passed and Dee followed with a fly that dropped safe in short center filling the bases. Munn then came through with a single to center field and Moulton and Barrows scored. The bases with a single to center field and Moulton and Barrows scored. The bases were filled for a second time when White got a single to left field. A fast double play then prevented further scoring. Ahearn hit a grounder to Luyster who threw to the plate forcing out Dec and Flaherty then shot the ball to Ostergren nailing Ahearn.

Lawrence got one back in their half. Mahoney was first out, Dec to Munn. Ostergren struck out. Conley drove a home run over the left field fence. Flaherty bit to Zieser and died at first.

first.

Lowell scored again in the ninth.

Zieser opened up with a single to left
field and Swayne dropped a safe hunt
sending Zieser to second. Moulton
then sent a grounder to Mahoney who
touched second forcing Swayne. Zieser
went to third. Stimpson followed with
a grounder to Mahoney but he fumbled
and Zieser scored. Barrows hit to
Warner and was thrown out at first,
Moulton going to third and Stimpson
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Dee robbed Pearson of a bit by pulling down a line drive with his gloved hand. Thompson struck out. Layster was thrown out by Dee.

## LOWELL

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Mahoney, Home runs: Barrows 2, Mahoney, Conley, Stolen bases, Mahoney 2, Thompson, O'Connell, Sacrifico Hits: Swayne, Stimpson, Double play: Layster, Flaherty and Ostergren. Tripic play: Warner, Mahoney and Ostergren, Left on bases: Lowell 7: Lawrence 6. First base on errors: Lowell 2, Pases on balls: Off Zieser 4; off Luyster 1, Hits: Off Pearson 4 in 12-3 limings; off Luyster 11 in \$1-3 innings, Struck out: By Zieser 6: by Luyster 1, Umpire: Aubrey, Time: 1.40.

## GAMES TOMORROW

N. E. League Portland at Lowell (2 games.) Fitchburg at Lawrence. Lynn at Manchester. Lewiston at Portland (2 games.)

National League St. Louis at Boston. Cinclinati at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

lmerican Lengue Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

Federal League Chicago at Buffalo. Kansas City at Baltimore Pittshurgh at Newerk. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

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\*Indianapolis last year,

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

iese England

Lawiston 7, Lynn 2, Lowell 7, Lawrence 5, Portland 6, Filtchburg 2, Worcester 4, Manchester 1 (first anne 1

game.)
Worcester 7, Manchester 0 (second game, 7 innings.)

\*Haverhill last year. National

Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 2 (first game.) Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4 (second game.)

American

Detroit 10, Cleveland 3 (first game.) Detroit 7, Cleveland 3, (second game) Chicago St. Louis—rain.

Chicago 4, Baltimore 0. St. Louis 14, Newark 4. Kansas City 3, Buffalo 2. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.

## CASING CUP SINGLES

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 18.-Watson M. Washburn, the Harvard tennis star who had a place in the eastern team that was defeated on the Pacific coast, held the main court in the third round Swayne, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0 of the Casino cup singles tournament Moniton, 2b 5 1 1 0 0 0 today. He faced William M. Johnston, Stimpson, if 4 1 1 1 0 0 rated as one of the best of the tennis players from Callfornia

Maurice E. McLoughlin was drawn against B. L. law, the Princeton base-ball player. The survivors of these matches will reach the round before the semi-finals. The weather was cool and clear but with too brisk a breeze

## BROWN DECLARED SANE

CONCORD. N. H. Aug. 18.—Fred Brown of Berlin, charged with the murder of his wife, was taken back to Coos county resterday and will be put to trial. Brown has been under observation as to his mental condition at the state beginning for the insane here. the state hospital for the insane here. He has been declared sane. He was taken back to Berlin yesterday by Sherid Brown of Berlin.

## LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

statement, infantry attacks resulted in the capture of a line of strong en-trenchments on the Santa Maria and Santa Lusia heights.

## Yenizetos Accepta

News agency advices from Athens through London state former Premier Venizelos has notified King Censtantine of his readiness to form a new Grecian caldnet.

BUSSIANS UNABLE TO REORGANIZE TO CHECK AUSTRO-

## GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 18, 11,55 a, m.—The fall of the Russian forts on the south-west side of Kovno marked the situation of that fortress as critical, and it ultimate surrender, which is reported from Frederick. from Berlin, was expected here. The Russian armies apparently have not been able to recruanize sufficiently to check the Austro-German advance, which is being pushed steadily against the ring of strong fortresses which form the outer defense to the Petrograd provinces. The armies of the cen-

Operative Fined for Assault - Other Cases Disposed of

Asadoor Abraham, an employe of the Boott mill, entertalned a large number of spectators at police court this morning, as to the methods employed by a fellow worker in giving him a thrashing which was responsible for him spending seven days at the hos-

The defendant in the case was John The defendant in the case was John Catopoules, who through his counsel, D. J. Donahue, entered a piec of not guilty. Major Noyes appeared for the complainant. The first witness heard was Abraham, who testified he was at his work in the spooling department of the Boott mill, when the partment of the Boott mill, when the defendant with a couple of other employes approached him. He said the defendant called him vito names and then grabbing him by the neck struck him a hlaw in the side, throwing him to the floor. "Mister," said the witness, speaking to Judge Pisher, "John leaftly he by the neck stick my head catch me by the neck, stick my head in a box and strike me on the side. After that he throw me to the ground. Then they pick me up and send me to the hospital, where I stayed sever

Cross examined by Lawyer Donahue witness denied striking the defendant or calling him vite names. Dr. Clark, superintendent of the Lowell hospital, where the complainant was treated, testified to examining Abraham monahis arrival at the historian. treated, testified to examining Abra-ham upon his arrival at the institu-ition, and of fluding a large bruise on the side of his chest. He said there were no fractures, but the man re-mained at the hospital one week. Adele Riopelle and Rebecca Fran-coeur, who were working in the de-partment where the alleged assault took place, testified to seeing John grab the complainant and then they claimed they say him strike him in

claimed they saw him strike him in the side. The defendant admitted striking the complainant, but he said it was in order to release the hold Abraham had on him. Judge Fisher found the defendant gullty but said he helleved the trouble was started by Abraham. He imposed a fine of \$5

Scrious Charge

Georgo E. Piper was called on a complaint of a woman for alleged assault and at his request his case was continued, bail being fixed at \$1.000. He Forgot William J. Mello, a clean looking

young man, who drives an automobile, changed his clothes on Aug. 15 and forgot his chaufeur's license, and was forgot his chauffeur's license, and was stopped in Middlesex street by Patrolman Clark and sent to the station, charged with operating an automobile without having his license with him. The young man explained his case to the court this morning and after being informed to be sure never to operate a car without having his license in his pocket, his case was placed on file.

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In a complaint charging him with neglecting to provide proper support for his wife and child. He admitted his guilt.

The young wife informed the court that her husband would be an ideal man if he would let liquor alone. She said she has no home for she is stopping with her mother. She said she is willing to return to her husband and she will do the best she can to make him happy providing he will give up drinking and properly support her and her child. The young woman informed the court her husband is a railroad man carning over \$10 a week when he works, but with the life he is leading his money is not enough to supply him with drink.

The defendant after receiving a severe lecture from the court promised to give up his bad habits and return to his wife and child and he was placed on probation for six months.

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Allie Mohamed, who with Ahmed i Owad, was brought to court yesterday on a compleint charging him with the larceny of \$67 from the latter's brother, Mohamed Oward, developed hysteria while locked up at the police station late yesterday afternoon and his condition was such that City Physician Tighe ordered his removal to St. John's hospital. Allie recuperated during the night, however, and this morning the case was again called, to be continued again till Friday.

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One drunken offender was fined \$6, another was given a suspended sentence of one month in fail, while two or three first offenders were released by the acting probation officer, Michael Dowd. chael Dowd.

iral powers show no disposition to relax pressure on the eastern front, nor are they likely to do so until they bave tried once more to separate the Russian northern and southern armies and capture Brest-Litovsk.

Allies Gaining Ground

News from Turkish sources that the News from Turkish sources that the new tanding party on the Gallipoli peninsula, near Suvia bay had been engaged heavily is confirmed in an official report today from Gen. Sir fan Hamilton, stating that the British left had won 500 yards of ground, including a Turkish trench. Sir Ian also reported the repulse of determined Turk-

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Greek king asks Venizelos to form cabinet; Balkan states busy with war

THE DEPARTURE OF ITALIANS ROME, Aug. 17, via Paris, Aug. 18, in Vosges. 12.30 a. m.-Turkey, according to a

t2.30 a. m.—Turkey, according to a Bucharest despatch to the Glornale Ditalia, has recalled permission for the departure of Italians, a large number of whom, including 700 resorvists, are waiting to sail at Jaffa, Beirut, Mersina, Alexandretta and Smyrna.

The Glornale says the news is confirmed in authoritative circles and it further learns from a reliable private source that Turkey is continuing to send arms, money and proclamations to Libia with the object of provoking a native rebellion against Italy. The paper concludes: paper concludes:

paper concludes:
"The cup is full. We have serious reasons to believe the government will take energetic action toward the Forte to end these violent proceedings, which Italy cannot tolerate."

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

ish attacks against the Australasian Russians in 13 miles southwest of

preparations.

French secure footing on ridge between Gondernach and Landersbach Italians begin another general as-

n Austrian lines Germans put American cotton ship Pass of Balmaha in prize court. If you want help at home or in your

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was the English pound and any losses due to a decline in foreign rates had to be borne by American finance. The change of policy, which American business is in a position to dictate, means great additional prosperity and prestige for this country.

From the outset of the war American finance has met every emergency and has risen to its present pre-eminent position by consistent and intel ligent management. The need for gold in the warring nations obliged their to sell their American securities demanding gold in exchange, and our exchanges were flooded with obligapanic. Luckily, the terms of the currency bill provided sufficient clasticity, and we met every crisis unflinchingly. Now the American manufacturer and financier is in a position to than it has ever been. The dollar rules the world today, and it is up to America to see that it will continue to stand for financial pre-eminence when the war is over.

## CALLS FOR PULMOTOR

Wonderful reports of the success of not always as reported but it would plainest. seem that in many cases the pulmotor has been used on individuals that have

shown signs of life, but without avail.

It also looks as though the local management of the pulmotor is faulty in some particular as there have been courier-Citizen.

Must not the day come when Europe will demand that the whole house of Wilson what he should do would be "up in the air," if in his place.—Manchester Mirror. instances where it arrived too late to be of any benefit, or, through some as a neutral newspaper we believe it misunderstanding, did not arrive at all. should also sweep from the path of Such a painful incident was that of popular government the houses of Sunday when in response to a hurried Guelph and Hapsburg that have been call from Long pond, Dr. Donovan and of the tragic occurrence. Had the pulmotor reached Long pond in time, a case, the mixup seems to have been -due to confusion over the telephone message. If such misunderstandings "He could have done more for his can be guarded against, they should not be permitted to occur again, though absolute perfection must not be exhibit more."—Courier Citizen. message, If such misunderstandings absolute perfection must not be expected.

If this city had a motor ambulance Justified in a short time.

## LYNCHING OF FRANK

If Leo Frank was really the murhas fastened a dark stain upon the name of Georgia. In this section it tion, even from a financial standpoint, is hard to understand the problems of is not correct. the south or the fury of popular passien there when aroused by prejudice, but the frequent lynchings are a disgrace not only to the states guilty but - to the entire country. The murder of the little factory worker was a crime of dreadful brutality, and a certain section of the Georgia public clamored

cases. Judge Gray has also attracted considerable attention by his refusal to be swayed by the appeals of professional politicians. He has been deaf to the pleas of "influential" men, and omes pretty near dealing out "equal rights to all, special privileges to none." Good for Judge Gray, and may his example be followed.

## THIRTEEN DROWNINGS The list of drowning fatalities in

New England waters for last Sunday was thirteen-not an unusual toll. If tions which taxed the gold supply of next Sunday is fine, the list will be this country for a time and threatened swelled appreciably for drownings and automobile accidents are the order of the day. Most of them are preventable and could be averted by a little attention to the slogan "safety first." At pends, lakes and beaches, many foolish practically dictate his terms, and individuals abandon caution and take Lawrence Tribune. whether the medium of trade be cash risks that they would not think of or credit, American finance is sounder taking elsewhere. Young men who cannot swim will go into deep water, others, go out in canoes or unsafe bonts, others go for long-distance swims where there is no available aid in case of accident, and so on down the line of risks. The very element of danger seems to make the water sports more fascinating than otherwise, and the pulmotor in reviving victims of all warnings do not serve to lower the near-drowning or illuminating gas ac- average of such accidents appreciably. cidents come from other cities, but in There are none so blind as those who this city it is somewhat of a disap- will not see, and altogether too many pointment. It may be that facts are refuse to see danger even at its

## WAR OF THE COUSINS

That day must assuredly come but in the same business as the Hohen-Inspector Walsh went with the pul- zollerns although-perhaps on a less motor to Mud pond instead of the scene aggressive scale. This war might well he named 'The War of the Cousins," for are not the kaiser, the czar and life might have been saved. In this King George V connected in that degree of kinship?

This is part of what our neighbor has to say of the young American or ambulances, properly equipped with sailor who lost his life in the recent IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE a pulmotor and other modern appli-trouble at Haiti. If this opinion were ances, the ambulance service would be general, then the protection of parfar more effective, and many accidents enta and other dependents would be might have a different ending. While regarded as more important and more it might not be advisable to send the binding than training for the defense motor ambulance outside of the city of the flag. There is scarcely a sollimits, there would be enough to do in the army or many toresponding to local calls, and the ac- day who did not make a sacrifice quisition of a motor vehicle would be somewhat similar to that of the young man who left his mother to enter the navy. If nobedy were willing to make such sacrifices, we should have neither army nor navy. But there are pos-If Leo Frank was really the mur-derer of Mary Phagan, who was that might enable such a young man averaged by the mob, which in turn to provide for dependent relatives murdered Frank, but the later crime fully as well there as he could elsewhere, so that our neighbor's conten-

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

And Bryan is Out Our defense is not in soldiers but in diplomate.—Leviston Sun.

There's No Connection Why is it that the shorter the skirts

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man was out. This umpire made few errors of judgment, but what impressed me most was the manner in which he conducted that game. He certainly had the qualifications which deck she has done very well indeen, she has some advantages that Paw-tucketville doesn't enjoy; but to make the most of requires considerable con-sideration from the government which she helps maintain. The possibilities of Wigginville are great and time is bound to witness its wondertime is bound to witness its wonder-ful development. This, too, is a com-munity of homes: in them live law-abilities, industrious and intelligent men and women. They can well be proud of the natural attractions about outlying country. The Bunting club, one of the best of its kind in the state,

one of the best of its kind in the state, bonored Itself as much as it did Wigginville, when it established its house and grounds in this locality, while the Brewster club in its quarters by the river knew a good place when it saw it. Yes, Wigginville is all right. Since it became a part of Lowell it has became a part of Lowell it has became a part of Lowell to have the compact of the beauty of the state Since it became a part of Lowell Whas learned, among other things, that the ante-election promises of politicians are worth about as much as the Beigian treaty was to the Belgian people—but perhaps that's putting it rather strong. However, we'll keep Wiggin-

the brighter colored the stockings?-

## Fruits of War

Little has been accomplished be-yond the transformation of Europe into a cemetery.-Newburyport Her-

## The Fly, Every Time

The house fly, according to Sir Fredcrick Treves of England, is mo-deadly than war.—Springfield Union.

## What's Them?

This dodging automobites and street enough to give one strabismus

ears is enough to 3.

—Portland Express. The Real Fault

It has been discovered that college men are poor spellers and that it isn't their fault. Probably the fault lies with the words.—Fitchburg News.

## There Are Exceptions

## Lucky Salem

Thanks, Mr. Mayor: you put Salem the map along with modern cities.

## And the Worst, Etc.

The foreign trade of the United States has been disturbed by the German submarines and the British navy -Fall River Herald.

## He's Getting Even

If John L. owes his downfall to rum, he also owes it his present vogue as a temperance orator.—New Redford

Aw Can It! Howard school district girls are to form a canning club. This canning club ica appears to be bearing fruit.-

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said: "The world was his country and mankind was his kin?"
There is something "In Bohemia" which I'm giving from memory and if I need correction, let me know about it. You get something of the kind of a man O'Reilly was from reading it:

in the man was shown consistently from the time the game started until the last man was out. This umptre made few crrors of judgment, but what Impressed me most was the manner in which he conducted that game. He certainly had the qualifications which go to make the representative umptre and only requires a little more experised only requires a little more experised only requires a little more experised with which to acquire a name for himself I found out that his name is Harry Morgan. I think he has all the ear marks of a real umptre and hope to see more of his work in this line.

John Boyle O'Reilly

John Boyle O'Reilly

John Boyle O'Reilly, who died 25 years ago, still lives among us. The taught were a legacy which are the choice possessions of us all and particularly of those who knew him sall for nearly two hours under the spell of his charming presence; In old Huntington hall, I own the influence le has had upon my life; and although a large number of neighbors had come of the game of the first three days at Keith's. Emmett No Man," which is being given the fict three days at Keith's. Emmett Corrigan, the ending role and his work is flawless. Supporting him is a cast of pleture stars that compares live the excellent recise of recent receive the presentation of "Greater Love Hath No Man," which is being given the first three days at Keith's. Emmett Corrigan, the ending role and his work is flawless. Supporting him is a cast of pleture stars that compared in the excellent recise of recent receive plants and contribute largely to the success which this pleture play has enjoyed all over the country. The program includes several other excellent recise of recent receive plants and contribute largely to the success which this pleture play has enjoyed all over the country. The program includes several other excellent recise of recent reclease. For the last three days, commencing with matinee on Thursday, the feature pregram lover the country. The program includes several other excellent recise of recent recises. F

le lias had upon my life; and although I never met him face to face I have always feit that I knew him well. I often recall that evening. The haif wasn't over-crowded; it was as though a large number of neligibors had come together to listen to one whom they knew could express their hopes and tell them something about old tre-hand and her people which they might already know very well.

O'Reilly dim't lecture—his was simply a plain, unconventional talk, yet full of pathos and humor. There were times when he had women fairly sobbing with Joy as he would relate a story that none but Irish-born could best appreclate. He would take his audience to a corner of Cork, Killarney or Kerry and draw a domestic picture which would make the tears come to the eyes of old men and women, whose feelings finally found vent in audible cries. He recited poetry in description of certain scenery and local happenings—one in particular, I remember two lines'of:

"The sojers ran this way—the people ran that."

An' Father O'Toole lost his new Sunday hat."

OWL THEATRE

Another Mutual Master picture will be shown today and tomorrow on the shown today and tomorrow in the shown today and tomo "The sojers can this way—the people can that, An' Father O'Toole lost his new Sun-day hat."

## CANOBIE LAKE

All hough he had suffered from the hands of the British government, I recall that his allusions to his impurity somethan and exile possessed no bitterness.

Boyle O'Reilly may not have been a great poet, yet he has written things that we feel will never die; but he was greater than many of the poets we call great. Whatever he wrote was dedicated to truth, to God and his absolute kindness of heart. "What impressed me about Boyle O'Reilly said:

"What impressed me about Boyle O'Reilly was his cosmopolite nature and his absolute kindness of heart."

I cary those who were privileged to us who never met him face to tace which we may receive; for are we not his brothere, too, he of whom Collins

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achieve dramatic success in this play which she herself wrote, but she supplements it with a wonderful display of her personal accomplishments. "For the Componwealth" the ninth enhanced plements it with a wonderful display of her personal accomplishments. "For the Commonwealth," the ninth episode of the life problem serial "Who Pays," is of a more serious nature, illustrating one of the most vital and important questions of life. "The side-splitting Burns and Stoll comedy will also be shown for the last time and this will also be your last opportunity to see the Interesting Pathe, News. For

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SPECULATION IN WAR SHARES RENEWED-ROCK ISLAND ROSE -CLOSING TRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Speculation In the less prominent war shares and allied industrials was renewed in to-day's early frading, gains ranging from 1 to over 4 points. Conspicuous features were American Steel Foundries, Railway Steel Spring, the E. Butte Franklin Granby rumery and Ams-Chalmers saves and Colorado Fuel. Advances of 1 to 2 points were scored by Crucible Steel, American Can, and a few other equally active issues. United States Steel was again in demand at a fraction was again in demand at a fraction over yesterday's high quiotation. Railways were neglected, the only feature in that division being Rock Island, which rose over a point.

Trading in the first hour was even

larger than yesterday's busy period but the rise was checked when some of the better known specialties fell back. Bethlehem Steel lost over 11 points and the motors 2 to almost 5. New York Air Brake's decline of over points followed the declaration of the regular dividend whereas an In-crease had been expected. Reading-was heaviest of the railways, losing over a point with fractional recessions n the Pacifics, grangers and trunk lines. Meantime obscure specialties, like American Hide and Leather. like American American Linseed and Pittsburgh Coal issues, gained from 2 to 5 points. There was further "future" selling of foreign owned bonds at small conces-

The list sold off sharply soon after mid-day. Reading reacted two points under yesterday's close and Canadlan Pacific and Steel a point each. Numerous specialities fell 1 to 3 points, merous specialties fell 1 but hardened again later.

War shares became stronger in the final hour, Bethlehem Steel being feature with a rally of almost points. The closing was irregular,

**EXCHANGES** NEW YORK, Aug. 18.--Exchanges \$363,335,979; balances \$17,745,004.

## About 3000 Attended the Mc-Manus Outing at Mountain Rock Today

The McManus plente!

The McManus points.
"Hurrah for McManus! "Three | "YoManus!" "What's the: eard above the din and babble busand voices at Merrimack along the route to Mountain out at the grove where the and girls had the time of their in sports, games, bathlag in the and running the gauntlet for peating on the sandwiches and lem-

errimack square to be sure of a seat train of cars leaving after 30 o'clock. It was a noisy, joy-us, rollicking crowd that waited for he start on Paige street from heo'clock until the cars start-

l near 5. Constable John McManus was the ero of the hour, as the man who conucts this outing sumually with the asistance of merchants and individ-als who contribute cars and money

or the purpose.

The meather was ideal and the largest

affairs of this nature, quite a numbe "Three of the boys and girls collected more than their alloted share and it was John McManus? He's that their amoves thate and it was These were some of the quite amusing to witness the way they poned to enter the enclosure at a cer-tain open space guarded by Officer this means of obtaining their lunch the first time. But after disposing of the first round they would come back to the side of the enclosure and offer all kinds of excuses for not wanting to go through the entrance provided for them. One youngster told the writer that he didn't want anything for himself, but would like to get something for his father.

The brunt of the burden in feeding

the children came upon the shoulder of Officer Cooney and he was suffered around by the children as if he were but of their own size, and the long whip he carried didn't terrorize them the edibles went off with more pre

The weather was ideal and the rowd of children was the largest et, which is saying a great deal, for fr. McManus has conducted some very arge picnics for children at Mountaine Twenty double-truck cars were used building near the water edge where to convey the children to the grove a special repast was tendered them by

The strategy of the control of the c

ism and sacrifices to mammon.

BRITISH STEAMER BONNY AND SPANISH STEAMER ISIDORO WENT

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3.35 p. m.-Tho Brillish steamer Bonny of 2072 tons gross and the Spanish steamer Isidoro, 2044 tons gross, have been sunk Twenty-one of the crew of the former vessel and eight of the latter were

The trawler George also was sunk.

WAS ARCHITECT OF SEVERAL OF LARGEST MILLS IN NEW ENG-

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 15,-Frank Perry Sheldon, architect of several of the largest mills throughout New England, died at his home here today in his 70th year. He was a direct descendant of the sister of Roger Wil-

December 9.63; January 9.81; March 9.99; May 10.26. Spot quiet; middling NEW YORK, Aug. 18.- Official an-NEW YORK, Aug. 18.- Official an-nouncement was made today that John

PROCLAMATION IS EXPECTED TO BE ISSUED BY BOTH ENGLAND AND FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 18, 4.22 p. m.—A proclamation declaring cotton to be contraband of war is expected to be issued tonight or tomorrow at the latest by both Great Britain and France.

BUT HE DIED AT HOSPITAL LATER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 18.-"Kid" Jackson and Henry Russell, were lynched early today at Hope Pult, 10 miles from here. men from far and near as it was man, whose name has not been learned known that Mr. Dodge, manager of was rescued from the mob, but died The men were charged with polson-

great show herd of Berksbires, which ing mules on a plantation several menths ago.

## LEGAL NOTICES

ss. Produce Con-petition of Mary E. Du in the County of Middle of Thomas P. Durant of resenting that she has RELLY, LL. D., SPEAKER AT CATHOLIO FEDERATION

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18.—Immigration, in all its phases, was discussed in a mass meeting last night by speakers of note connected with the American Federation of Catholio Societies. The Very Rey. Francis Clement Kelly, LL. D., 1915, at nine of cleek in the fore-

Federation of Catholic Societies. The Lowell in the County of Middlesex, on the Twenty-first day of September, A. D., president of the Church Extension (Society of Chicago, said in part:

"It should not be a question with this commonwealth, that he has been as they were in the old country. It should he a question as to how we can make them better. What can we do to improve their religious condition, while the country is improving them in other ways?"

Protect Working People

Monsignor Ambrose H. Roache of Boston, struck a blow for the work-langman at the morning session. He asserted that the state does not protect its working people and that it never will until forced to. Men and women, he said, as well as children, are being made shaves to commercial lism and sacrifices to manmon.

Lowell in the Country of Middlesex, on the Twenty-first day of September, A. Middlesex, and bath, to let; quite location, large lawn. Abult as the fore for country in the Country of the Country of the lawn, be found as the may then and there show cause if any he has, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted; or if he may then and there show cause if any he has, why the prayer of said petition, should not be so found, by either leaving or by mailing such copy to him at his six known postoffice address, and allowers, and allowers to the country by affidiately that he has had actual notice of the pracedings. Apply 22 Adams st. Tel. 1854-W.

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described in the official report issued

ral Federation of Labor, the French revolutionary labor body, at a conference last night adopted a resolution appealing to the international working classes to work so "that peace may represent the triumph of right over might, and that, through the acceptance of all countries of obligatory arbitration, the suppression of secret diplomacy and of the burdens of arm-ament, may arise the possibility of a federation of nations assuring to all peoples the right to dispose ficely themselves and safeguarding the inde-pendence of all nationalities."

ROCK ISLAND INQUIRY MADE-NEED OF REGULATION SHOWN, SAYS BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The inter-state commerce commission's report on Rock Island railroad financial affairs, he commission's investigation has lemonstrated the need of legal limita-

rate funds.

The report declares that "the property of the railroad company will be called upon for many years to make up the drain upon its resources result-

ing from transactions outside

what is being done without knowledge and without investigation.

The report says it appeared to be the idea of those in control of the Rock Island that it was no concern of the public what became of the corno rate funds so long as rates were reasonable.

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BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Strength in cop-per stocks was the feature at the op-ening here today. Tamarack gained 2 to 58 and Centennial advanced 1% to 18% in the first hour. Zinc stocks were COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. October 9.27; December 9.57; January 9.71; March 9.03; May 10.17. Futures closed steady. October 9.41;

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Mercantile paper 3 1-4 @ 3 3-4. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.62; demand 4.6550; cables 4.67 1-4. Francs: Demand 5.98; cables 5.97. Marks: Demand 81%; cables 81 1-4. Lires: Demand 6.52; cables 6.50. Rubles: Demand 3.86; cables 6.50. Rubles: Demand 3.65; cables 6.50. Rubles: Demand 3.65; cables 6.50. Rubles: Demand 3.65; cables 6.50. Rubles: Demand 6.52; cables 6.50. Rubles: Demand 6.50. Cables 6.50. Cabl 6.50. Rubles: Demand 36; cables 26 1-4. Bar silver 46%. Mexican dollars 36%. Government bonde steady; railroad bonds easy. Time loans steady; sixty days 2 1-4 @ 2 1-2; ninety days 2 2 1-4 @ 3; six months 3 @

# 3: 1-4. Call money steady; high 2, low 13; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 2; closing bid 13; offered at 2.

Swine Breeders Hold Field Day-Lecture by THIRD WAS RESCUED FROM MOB Dr. Edward A. Cahill

The Massachusetts Swine Breeders' association is holding its annual field day meeting at Hood farm, Tawks-The meeting attracted Hood farm, would exhibit Hood's at a hospital.

leaves for the exposition at San Fran-

J. Joseph O'Connor. Attorney.

ROME, Aug. 17, via Parls, Aug. 18, 12.45 a. m.—Further Italian advances through the passes of the Alps and a brilliant bayonet charge which captured a strong line of Austrian entrendments in the Tolmjin region are described in the adjusted report is really as a strong and the control of the

## TO ARRANGE PEACE TERMS

responsibility for dissipation of corp

proper sphere in which stockholders had a right to suppose their moneys were invested."
"This record," it adds, "emphasizes the need of railway directors who actually direct. There are too many

tually direct. There are too m passive directors who acquiesce

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## **Dedicated** Shrine to Sacred Heart A Notre Dame Grounds in Tyngsboro—The Exercises

Saunders, probably one of the clever—set business men in the country and a native of Lowell, passed away very suddenly, his death shocking the ensuddenly, his death shocking the entire community, and yesterday the benutiful grotto erected by his widow, Mrs. Alice F. Saunders, at the grounds of the Notre Dame sisters in Tyngsboro, was dedicated in the presence of more than 200 persons, including for-mer pupils of the Notre Dame acad-emy, relatives and friends of the de-

members of the Notre Dame community, accompanied by four violins played by a Notre Dame sister and Misses Madelire Sullivan, Blanche Walsh and Eleanor McAdoo, with the blessing of the grotto and benediction of the blessed sacrament given by Rev. Ting-thy P. Callahan of St. Patrick's church. Special permission was given Mrs. Alice F. Saunders for the open direction of the Sullivan and many others.

octock, there was quite a large gathering. The sisters of the community were active in welcoming the arrivals and showing them around the attractive grounds. Shortly before 3 o'clock the crowd assembled around ated in the midst of hundreds of stately pines on the side of a hill sloping
down to Upton pond. The exercises
opened with the community rendering
the hymns, "He is Pleasing" and
worthy testimony of the loyalty and
"Heart of My Jesus." The scene was "Heart of My Jesus." The scene was one long to be remembered, with the elisters of the community in their usual habit and the relatives and friends of the deceased kneeling in front of the grotto on whose altar, rows of tapers were burning, amid an array of beautiful flowers and plants. After the single of the hymns Rev. the singing of the hymns Rev Fr. Callahan delivered a very touch-ing sermon speaking in part as fol-

"It is fitting and proper my friends that you should gather here today to attend the dedication of the shrine erected to the Sacred Heart in memof a man whose name was so high ory of a man whose name was as a significant the community. The dedication of the shrine to the Sacred Heart is also most fitting, as promoting this beautiful devotion. The Catholic church honors the Sacred Heart beautiful Same cause it is the heart of God. Some men deny that Christ was divine, that he was God, but the loyal Catholic stands firmly in his love and devotion to the Exceed Whent

vho refused to serve when ordered and others who

The man to whose
was one of those who always had that heart for his inspiration, and he went around, as the owner of the heart deligated this grotto today, follow him and keep steadfast our devotion to that great heart."

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The ceremony a reception to he bridge, and neld at the home of the bridge, and held at the home of the bridge, and new York and boneymoon trip to New York and boneymoon by God to bow down to the son and

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ous Paragon Park

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The majority of the guests present

were from Lowell, but there were a few from out-of-town, among whom can be mentioned Mr. Maurico Ma-honey and daughter of Lawrence; Miss emy, relatives and friends of the deceased.

The dedicatory exercises consisted of singing of hymns by 45 sisters, members of the Notre Dame community accommended by four violes and the department. Parish Otton Rose Lanen of South Groveland; Miss

en Mrs. Alice F. Saunders for the open

The shrine is the work of the well
O'Connell.

As early as 2 o'clock the relatives

Patrick O'Hearn of Lowell. It rests and friends of the deceased began to arrive, some by trolley and others by auto and by the time 'scheduled for the opining of the exercises, at 3 o'clock there was cuttee a large. the light, there is an opening through which the radiance glinting through the trees falls upon the the beautithe trees falls upon the the beautiful life-sized figure of the Montmartre

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

Goodale's delicious, healthful Dan The Lawrence Newsboys' Protective association held their annual outing at Canobie Lake park yesterday.

Joseph Stone, Patrick Murphy and James Briggs, three young men re-siding at Merimack, Mass., passed through this city and stopped to visit friends yesterday afternoon on their way to their home after a bicycle trip to the White Mountains.

## **MATRIMONIAL**

Roach were married Monday noon at St. Patrick's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James J. Kerrigan. The best man was Bernard Roach, while the bridesmaid

Benediction of the blasses sacra-ment followed the sermon, James O'Sullivan, son of the well known shoe merchant, serving as acolyte. Dur-ting the service the four violinists day. Engine 2 and the Protective com-pany responded and quickly extin-pany responded and quickly extin-guished the blaze. It is not known what caused the fire. There was no damage.

# CITY HALL NEWS

house bonds;" four per cont. "sewer bonds," and four per cent. "sidewalk bonds." Both principal and interest on all of the issues will be payable at the Frist National bank of Boston. In negotiating for the sale of city bonds the banks demand a debt statement. The statement issued in connection with the honds in question is up to Aug. 10. The statement: was introduced. I know that there is was introduced. I know that there is

Population 1910, 106,294.
Assessed valuation 1912... \$ 84,727,348.90
Assessed valuation 1913... \$7,277,543.37
Assessed valuation 1914... \$9,550,651.00

Average valuation for years 1912, 1913, 1914... 86,814,667.47
Total bonded debt (including these issues)... 4,244,691.20
Deductions: 

(Including \$14,500 water protection bonds now offered)

Trust fund bonds 10,000,00

Total debt outside debt limit .....\$2,286,900.00 

Change in Tax Books

A new system of bookkeeping ha hew system of bookkeeping has been inaugurated in the assessors office, a change from the ward to the alphabetical system. William J. Reardon, clerk and secretary in the assessors department, has been contended to the contended aggressors department, has been con-templating the change for four or five years, but it was quite an undertak-ing and he was a little bit afraid of it. Ing and he was a little bit atraid of it. He finally decided to tackle it and while it meant a great deal of extra work, and very fussy work, too, the worst is over and the system is now practically in working order. The system includes both property and poll assessments. The simplicity of the arrangement is what appeals to one. It all the old system you called to find out John Jones it would first be necessary to ascertain in what ward and precinct John hung his hat, but now if you go looking for John, the least of the shocking and I am the latter to have it investigated to the

water department they served to demonstrate the great usefulness and advantage of a double main.

The new pumps have not yet been set up in connection with the filtration plant that is fast nearing completion. Commissioner Carmichael stated today that the new pumps would be installed as soon as possible and he expects to have the new filtration plant in operation by the latter part of September.

Georgia and only a small crowd of cutchast his commander-in-chief, at city hall this morning and paused to remark that the fire department had been criticised in a certain quarter for not making inspection of stores and other hislings as is done in other cities. "Up to the first of the present month," said Mr. Saunders, "the fire departments made \$137\$ inspections and hundreds of letters were sent out to owners of buildings, advising them to make certain changes and to remove from cellars, back porches, yards and fire escapes, certain inflammable materials, including, excelsior, wood, etc. Most of the Mr. Corles were centered at the train through son cemetery in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

Jan. Matthews, Burial was in the Edmon street. Solemn store cutous in the Edmon A. Weinbeck.

Jun. Matthews, Burial was in the Edmon street. Solemn is home, 31 Denton street. Solemn his home, 34 Denton street. Solemn his home, 15 Denton street. Solemn his home, 15 Denton street. Solem summary of Frank Case and to remove from cellars, back porches, yards and fire escapes, certain inflammable materials, including bedding, excelsion, wood, etc. Most of the big places in the city have installed a sprinkler system and there are other places that cought to install them. The United States Cartridge company is putting in an up-to-date police and fire alarm system and most of the big stores are well protected so far as the sprinkler system is concerned. There are places, however, that are minus this protection and we have advised a number of time.

SUMMARY OF FRANK CASE

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March 7—Frank sentenced a second time. tion and we have advised a number of owners to install the sprinkler sys-

New Fire Apparatus

The fire chief also talked fire apparatus with Commissioner Carmichael, who, by the way, is acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Murphy, who left the absence of Mayor Murphy, who left Lowell today for Kennebunk beach, Mc., where he will spend his variation. Mr. Saunders showed the acting mayor a picture of the Dayton Trie-Carchemical, a motorcycle affair used. Mr. Saunders says, to splendid advantage in a number of cities. The motorcycle has a tank with a capacity of \$5 gallons and would be of great service in case of brush, chimney or other small fires. Mr. Saunders thinks it would be ideal for the Westford street fire house. It costs \$1000. Alderman From Cambridge

Alderman Desmond of Cambridge was a visitor at city halt today. He came to Lowell for the purpose of get-ting some insight into the system em-ployed in the charity department which the alderman had heard was ideal.

Band Concert Sunday

The American band, it was announced at city hall today, will give a concert in Mt. Vernon park, Centralville heights, on Sunday afternoon,

## CARD OF TRANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved son and brother. Albert, and for the beautiful tributes to his memory.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzle Charles R. McKenzle William McKenzle, Jr. Herbert McKenzle Henrietta McKenzle Leo McKenzle Paul McKenzle Augustus McKenzie

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Tickets are good on all regular cars and boats (Sundays excepted.) For Tickets and Information Apply at Local Office of Bay State St. R. Co.

90c Nantasket 90c

Beach A delightful trolley ride to Bes-ton and thence by boat to Nan-tasket where the above round trip rate includes admission to the fam-cus Paragon Park

## LYNCHING OF FRANK

The sales as advertised for Tuesday desirable light, I am going to endeay-will be for four per cent. "water protection bonds;" four per cent. "school-house bonds;" four per cent. "sewer their ideas of the Frank case from a control of the control

the murder of Mary Phagan. I wish you all knew the truths as I know them. I know them, for I have been with this case over since it started and I have read every line of evidence that was introduced. I know that there is not a member of the jury that tried fee M. Frank who would change his decision if put to the test again. "Georgia is the leading state of the south. Its people cannot be classed with tramps, hoodlums, bandits and law-breakers, but things had come to a point where every avenue of the law. Miss Mahel Sheshan of Rutler avenue.

a point where every avenue of the law had been exhausted and the judgments of the courts set aside by one man, and the people felt that it was up to them to take the law into their hands." "While we people of Georgia," continued Mayor Woodward, 'deplore this deed of Monday night, we know what is behind the feeling that prompted it, and I want it understood that it is simply temphasizing the fact that when it comes to a woman's honor there is no limit we will not go to avenge and protect.

"Its Johnson are vacationizing in the title Johnson are vacationizing in the White mountains.

Miss Alice McCarthy of Butterfield street is registered at the Fair Hawing ten hotel, Brant Rock.

Miss Bernice Moulton was the plane with the first protect.

Miss Bernice Moulton was the plane at the Rockport Country club.

there is no limit we will not go to avenge and protect.

"There were only two people implicated in the death of Mary Phagan. I know the negro did not commit the deed and am positive that 75 per cent of the people of Georgia are convinced that the man lynched Monday night committed the deed and they are on the ground and ought to know.

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"As mayor of Atlanta, I have received tons and tons of letters, petitions and requests asking that something he done for Frank, and they have gone into the waste basket, for like all Georgia people who are in a position to get at the truth, I knew the facts.

"I know Jack Slaton, have known him for 30 years, ever since he was a young man. I have been friends with him, and while I hate to say it, I will aparty of friends from Taunton, will spend the next two weeks at Tiv-

young man. I have been triends with him, and while I hate to say it, I would not advise him to return to Georgia for a year—If ever."

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—All the logal machinery available to Gov. Harris will be put into motion to apprehend the men who lynched Leo M. Frank at Marietta yesterday. Governor Harris so announced today when he came here from Fitzgerald, Ga., the came here from Fitzgerald, Ga., the came here from Fitzgerald, Ga., the came has altending a state Control of the strength of the beaches. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Mrs. E.

clerk behind the counter will turn to the Jook, not necessarily meaning that Jooes is a J, but he's registered in that book and anybody can find him. The alphabetical scheme is used in most of the larger cities and will undoubtedly grow in popularity as it becomes better known. It's a grand, good scheme.

The clerks in the assessors' office are busy these days on the extension of taxes in connection with the preparation of the treasurer's books, as the taxes on valuation will eventually be was attending a state Contribution.

This affair is shocking and I am Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase in Lebanon, N. H. They intend to make up a party of four and go by auto to the White modiately. It is believed much will depend upon the findings of the Cobb county coroner's jury which adjourned to meet Tuesday after having a short session yesterday. The governor had not decided whon he reached his office whether a reward would be offered for apprehension of members of the large.

PATENALDE—The funeral of Omer Patenaude took place yesterday morning from the home of the parents, 113 like has not made up his morning the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. And Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of the Highlands are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Itary Chase in Lebanon, N. H. They intend to make up

A break in Pump and Mais

A break in the Holly pump at the boulevard and the main leading from the high pressure service leading from the reservoir on Monday caused housekeepers and others more or less annoyance in Belvidere on Monday, but the breaks were mended quickly and the they were not welcomed by the they were not welcomed by the service they were not welcomed by the simulation of the events at the pententiary. Mr. Davison left Milliant they were not welcomed by the simulation of the events at the pententiary. Mr. Davison left Milliant they were not welcomed by the simulation of the events at the pententiary. Mr. Davison left Milliant they were not welcomed by the simulation of the events at the pententiary. Mr. Davison left Milliant they were not welcomed by the pententiary. Mr. Davison left Milliant they were not welcomed by the commission he is of the opinion that nothing would be gained by an investigation of the events at the pententiary. Mr. Davison left Milliant they were not welcomed by the commission he is of the opinion that nothing would be gained by an investigation of the events at the pententiary. Mr. Davison left Milliant they were not welcomed by the commission he is of the opinion that nothing would be gained by an investigation of the events at the pententiary. Mr. Davison left Milliant they were not welcomed the commission he is of the opinion that nothing would be gained b

BODY BEING RESHED NORTH
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 18.—The
body of Leo M. Frank passed through
here at 10 o'clock this morning en
route to Brooklyn, N. Y. Little interest was attached to the trip through
Georgia and only a small crowd of curlous gathered at the train here. Mrs.
Frank was composed and bearing up
well.

Feb. 24—Conley convicted as accessory to the murder.

March 7—Frank sentenced a second time.

May 5—Second motion for new trial

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Doc. 8—United States supreme court

denles wilt of error Dec. 28—Justice Lamar gives hearing on writ of error. Feb. 26, 1915—United States supreme

court hears Louis Marshall in Frank's behalf. April 19-United States supreme court refuses writ of error.

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and lynched.

AT CAPE HAIT!EN-REBELS RE FUSED TO DISARM

CAPE HAITIEN, Haili, Aug. 18.—Another detachment of American marines has been lunded from the warships off this port.
The rebels have refused to disarm

Miss Mabel Sheehan of Butler has returned after spending a delightful vacation at Old Orchard. Mrs. Ida E. Johnson and Miss Jan-

effe Johnson are vacationizing in the White mountains.

Mrs. William Rocion and family of South Whipple street have returned after a pleasant vacation spent at Breezy Point camp.

The Misses Mary Hickey and Lillian Edmunds of the Telephone exchange

Mrs. Martin Flanagan of Central st. and Miss Mary Reck of Riverside st., with a party of friends from Taunton, will spend the next two weeks at Tiverton heach, R. I.

Miss Mary Weir and Miss Rose Porteck, daughter of Mr. Porteck of Pevey's restaurant, are spending their vacation at the new Kelley hotel, Salisbury beach.

PATENAUDE—The funeral of Omer Patenaude took place vesterday morning from the home of the parents, 113 Lilley avenue. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis church at So'clock by Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The bearers were Omer, Henri and Louis Patenaude, Alfred Plourde, Alphonse Lajole and Arthur Monty. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers. Amedee Archambault & Son.

APREGOITIS—The funeral of Lazar-os Apregoitis took place yesterday af-termoon from the rooms of Undertaker Albert in Alken street. Services were conducted in the Holy Trinity church, Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

ROPER—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Roper was held from her home, 136 Warren street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, conducted the services. The bearers were George W. and William A. Roper, William and David E. McCracken. Prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Matthews. Burial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Georgo W. Healey.

POUILOT—The functal of Edward Poullot was held yesterday afternoon from his home, 25 Dana street. The scrices were conducted by Rev. Edward Ramette, paster of the French Bantlist church, assisted by Rev. J. H. Paradis. The bearers were Samuel Poullot, Henri Poullot, Adelard Poullot, Henri Poullot, Adelard Poullot and Willam Ohison. The floral offerings Included: Pillow inscribed "Father," children; cross on base, employer of Lawrence Mfg. Co.; and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Binette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mertrud, Mrs. J. LaChance and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardy and son, Reger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rivet and brothers and sisters. Appropriate selections were sung by Mr. Albert Mertrud and Mrs. Minnfe Bamelte. Burial was in Swere sung by Mr. Albert Mertrud and Mrs. Minnfe Bamelte. Burial was in Swere sung by Mr. Albert Mertrud and Mrs. Minnfe Bamelte. Burial was in Swere sung by Mr. Albert Mertrud and Mrs. Minnfe Bamelte. Burial was in Swere sung by Mr. Albert Mertrud and Mrs. Minnfe Bamelte. Burial was in Swere sung by Mr. Albert Mertrud, Mrs. Minnfe Bamelte. Burial was in Swere sung by Mr. Albert Mertrud and Mrs. Minnfe Bamelte. The Mestlawn consetery, where prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Ramette. The funeral arrangements were in charge of A. L. Hardy under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

April 19—United States supreme court refuses writ of error.

May 10—Frank sentenced to death third time.

June 9—State prison board refuses to interfere.

June 21—Goy. Slaton commuted the sentence of Frank, who was removed to a prison camp.

July 17—Frank attacked and nearly kitled by fellow convict.

Aug. 17—Taken from prison by mob and lynched.

MURTAGE-The funeral of James

## SLIDING ROOF MAKES THE OWL AN OPEN-AIR THEATRE—THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND, OWL Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. the 18th and 19th **BESSIE**

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# MORE MARINES LANDED GREAT BASEBALL PARIL DETACHMENT OF U. S. MARINES

Braves' Field Dedicated Toda -Pennant Won in the World' Series Unfurled

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Braves' field, the bas been made for double-decking greatest baseball park in the country, grandstand, adding 10,000 seats to will be opened this afternoon as the park's capacity. by the Braves in the world series with the Philadelphia Athletics last year will be unfurled. It will mark the dedication of the grounds, President Gaffney said today, to the 1914 team, whose sensational transition from tallenders to world leaders within three months caused the club to outgrow at a bound the little band-box park at Walpole street which had comfortably been its home for 40 years.

The opening ceremonies will have as witnesses President John K. Tener and all the club owners of the National league, Cov. Walsh and the mayors of order of the state and an army of fans which will closely approach, if it does not break, all previous records for attendance at a basebal game. All indications this forenoon were that the 43,250 seats in Brayes' field would be largely taken.

The new grounds, which are situated

ston district, contain at the same time the most numerous seating arrangements ever installed in a baseball park and the most extensive playing field that ever staged a baseball game. Emergency stands will accommodate 20,000 more if needed and the same time with their less pretentious home of the past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the same time past. The diamond is that scarred its old place at the Walpole stream of the walpole stream of the same time past. 20,000 more if needed and provision field.

SOUZA—The funeral of the late Frank C. Souza, who died from in-juries received in a motorcycle acci-dent, took place this morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 52 North

Juries received in a motorcycle accident, took place this morning at Sociock from his late home, 52 North street. The funeral cortego proceeded to St. Anthony's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Joseph A. Aparicio. There were many floral tributes, among them being a pillow inscribed "Brother" from brother; pillow inscribed "Brother" from brothers; tablet inscribed with clock from sister. Others who sent flowers were Mr. and Mrs. Mattos; friends, Manuel Andrews and Manuel Suares, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Coulombe, John Martin, Branch No. 6. P. F., employes of the finishing room, Appleton mills. The bearers were George F. Leal, Manuel F. Braga, Manuel M. Martin and Manuel Agular. The local branch No. 6. Portuguese fraternity attended the funeral in a body.

body.

Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery
where the final prayers were read by
Rev. Fr. Apariclo. Undertakers M. H
McDonough Sons had charge of the ar-

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Regiment, M. V. M. Music by

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GREATER LOVE

Concrete Stadium sweeping in a great circle almost fro foul line to foul line, with tier aft

In right field and in left contain sea for 0500 persons each and in right fit is a stand for the "bleacherites" holding 5250. All the stands are of cocrete and the plant is walled abowith the same material.

An idea of the size of the playing held may be gained from the fact the wall in left field is 385 feet fro home plate; that in right field it 500 feet away, and extreme centre the 500 feet away, and extreme centre is 580 feet distant from box. To drive a home run beyond the bounds is a feat to challenge t heaviest hitters of the game.

Walpole St. Dinmond Transplanted

Murtagh took place from his late look place in the morning at \$0 clock. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requien was sung at \$1. Peter's church, by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bearers were: Frank Kane, John Welch. Thomas Coleman, John Pine, John Cleason and William Eastham. The fioral tributes included a pillow inscribed: "Uncle Jim" from Eastham Children, and pleces from Mrs. Jennic Conant, and R. A. Griffiths. Burlal took place in St. Patrick's cemeterry, when the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

fir his rathers cometery where the fir Lynch read the burial service The bearers were Messrs. Thom Flemmings, James Collins, Frank Riley, Farkey Coughlin, James Lair, and James Rilley. Among the flor tributes were a large pillow insertib "Husband" from his wife, a pillow is scribed. "Son and Brother." from his scribed. "Son and Brother." from his ine Carroll and Joseph Duffy, M Theresa Reilley and Mrs. Samuel Gri shaw. The funeral was in cha: Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

STEPL—Died in this city, August 17t 1915, at his home, 386 Wobur street, Thomas Steel. Funeral ser vices will be held at his home, 38 Woburn street, on Friday afternoo, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully lavited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

## **DEATHS**

LOMBARD Gregory Lombard, in fant son of James Lombard, died yes terday at 161 Washington street, Hyd Park, aged 2 months. The body was brought to this city and taken to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage

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THIS WEEK

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